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Eloise Stephenson Swartz

Class of 1921
(1911-1978)

Presented by her husband, Harold T. Swartz, Class of 1925, this memorial enabled the 1981 **Crimson** to be published without increased cost to students.

The editors of the 1981 **Crimson** appreciate this thoughtful contribution to the yearbook and students of Goshen High School.

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1980-1981 A Year To Remember

The event I will remember best from 1980-81 will be the homecoming of the hostages. I was so happy when I heard on the radio that the plane was up and Iran could do no further harm to our people.

-Paul Kahlin

A NEW PRESIDENT

Many things happened in 1980-81, but one of the most important was the election of President Reagan. He went into the White House will all sorts of budget cuts that he thought would be very simple to handle. But as his Presidential term progressed, he they were not so simple to handle and they may not work at all.

-Charlotte Dishman

ATLANTA KILLINGS

When the black children in Atlanta started to come up missing, there were many people upset about it. It seemed no one knows how these children were dying. Groups of men were gathered to watch and make sure children return home safely. Some were so frightened that they trusted no one, not even the people believed to be helping.

-Brenda Arnold

WELCOME HOME HOSTAGES!

OLYMPIC BOYCOTT

I think that the Moscow Boycott was a main event in 1980-81. I don't think it was fair for President Carter to keep America's athletes away from the Olympics. You can't mix politics and sports. I was glad that all the athletes got a special medal from President Carter. That was the least he could do for them.

-Stefanie Eldridge

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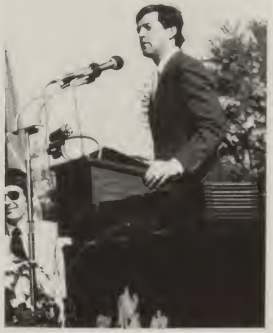
Shootings

Inflation

Inflation was the most memorable experience I had in 1980-81. Everybody had to cut back on everything, including even food and clothing.
-Andy Piskor.

Attempted assinations: Pope John Paul II and President Reagan.



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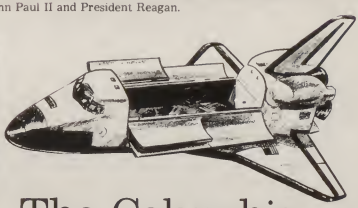
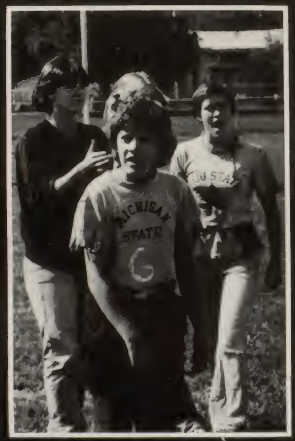
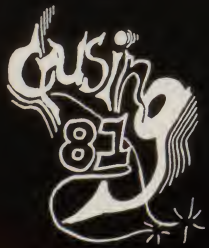


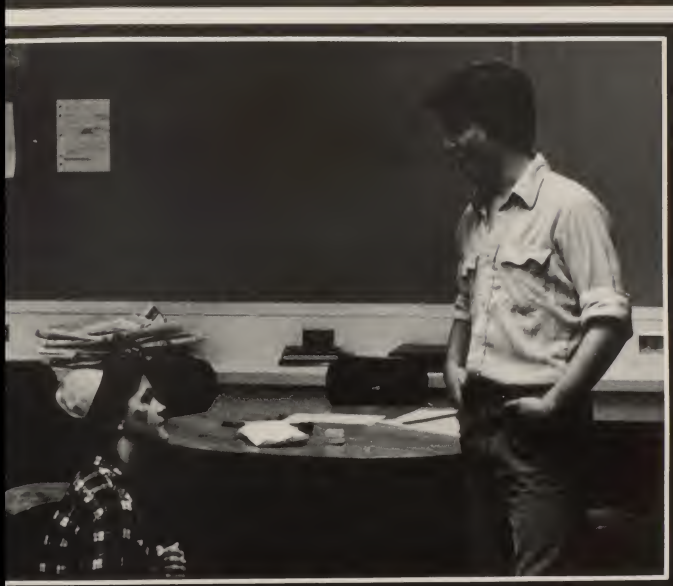
The Columbia

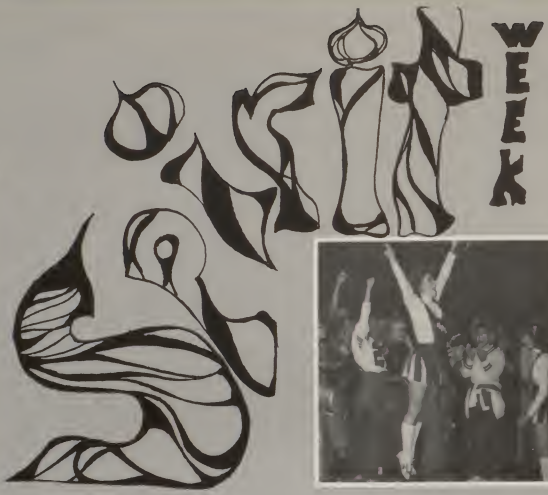
I think the most memorable thing in 1981 was the space shuttle Columbia. We were the first country to launch a space shuttle. The shuttle can take pictures and observe things in space and return with a safe landing. Someday I hope to ride in it and explore space.
-Kathy Mast

STUDENT LIFE









The thrill of victory . . .

The Big Red Chief leads Bonfire activities.

Toga Day kicked off our annual Spirit Week and class competition. Each Day of the week was special: Ripped and Torn Day, Dress Up Day, and Bruised Zebra Day. Field Day highlighted Spirit Week's fun with a Volkswagon push, class roll, crab soccer, powder-puff football, and a "dunk-a-teacher" tank. Thursday night's annual bonfire and snake dance ended class competition and sent the Redskins, fired up, to win the Homecoming game against Rochester.

Come on, guys! Push!

Let me out of here!

... the agony of defeat.

Big Red Football-moving on to victory!

I won't talk in class again, Mr. Weaver!

Students swing to victory in the annual Snake Dance.

Rod Smith doesn't seem very fond of the class roll.

Class Competition

Seniors-42
Juniors-32
Sophomores-22
Freshmen-11

STEPHANIE REIGNS

On a cold October night during halftime of the Goshen-Rochester football game, there arose another in the long line of GHS Homecoming Queens. On Friday, October 17, Stephanie Inbody was introduced as the 1980 Homecoming Queen.

Senior Stephanie, along with her court, Seniors Kelly Aker and Ellen Snyder, Junior Cinda Miller, Sophomore Dawn Eshelman, and Freshman Sherie Stahley, watched the mighty Redskins crush the unsteady Rochester Zebras.

Afterwards, they joined the student body in the Whiteman Gym for the biggest Homecoming Dance ever held at GHS. Music was furnished by the Six O'Clock D.J. from Ligonier.

Stephanie Inbody, 1980 Homecoming Queen, escorted by Neal Meyers.

Homecoming Tradition Lives On

Senior Kelly Aker, escorted by Marc Miller.

Sophomore Dawn Eshelman, escorted by Dave Conder.

Senior Ellen Snyder, escorted by Vince Minnick.

Freshman Sherri Stahley, escorted by Wes Yoder.

Junior Cinda Miller, escorted by Todd Sweetser.

1981 Goshen Relays

TRACK EVENTS
QUEEN'S COURT
BARBECUED CHICKEN

Running and jumping are not just child's play when they are the events in the Goshen Relays.

Forty-one schools competed in the 1981 Relays. Roosevelt won the competition in division "A"; Concord won the "B" division. But athletic competition was not the only event happening that day. Many came to see the crowning of the Relays Queen, Rebecca Moyer.

It was a cool, but sunny April day. Everyone enjoyed the track events, the Queen's crowning, and the barbecued chicken provided by the Sunshine Society.

1981 Relays Queen Rebecca Moyer and Honorary Referee, Mr. Phil Michel.

Anybody want a hot dog?

Lynn Newell watches the action from the concession stand.

Todd Alberry, out in front and no one even close!

Winners Darrell and Dale Moore

Brenda Brown and Mrs. Kinney sell chicken.

An enthusiastic crowd cheers for the Redskin Harriers.

Queen's court: Sophomore Dawn Eshelman, Junior Lecia Roth, Queen Rebecca Moyer, Senior Stephanie Inbody, Senior Wanda Miller, and Freshman Gina Lambright.

Escape To Fantasy Island

Waneta Hershberger and Craig Guilfoos

Over 300 students enjoyed the special night of elegance and dance provided at the 1981 Junior/Senior Prom.

Music was presented by "Steppin' Out," a band based in Chicago. The theme, "Escape to Fantasy Island," provided a beautiful setting, highlighted by a sandy beach and large volcano.

Pizza was served after the dance and many students enjoyed the showing of **The Sting.**

Students escape to Fantasy Island through the 1981 Prom.

Tina Drapeza and Angie Mahony take a break from dancing.

Kelly Kee and Kelly Thul

1981 Prom

1981 Prom Queen Kathy Sibal and her escort, Tim Oyer.

"Class" was the name of the game for Brock Rose.

Michelle Cassel, Ted Meadows, Dan Balentine, and Kristi Wood

Lori and Phil enter Fantasy Island.

Student Travel

During Spring Break, Biology and Spanish students found that learning does not have to occur in a classroom.

Biology students studied Marine Biology in the Florida Keys. Under a backdrop of palms and salt sprays, students were exposed to biological experiments and seminars not possible in Indiana. Twelve GHS students studied Spanish culture this year-in Mexico! Their cultural expeditions led them to the Shrine of Guadalupe, the pyramids of Teotihuacan, Chaputec Park, the Floating Gardens, and the Museum of Anthropology. Though only a few students were brave enough to try to bull fight, all made it to the top of the Sun Pyramid.

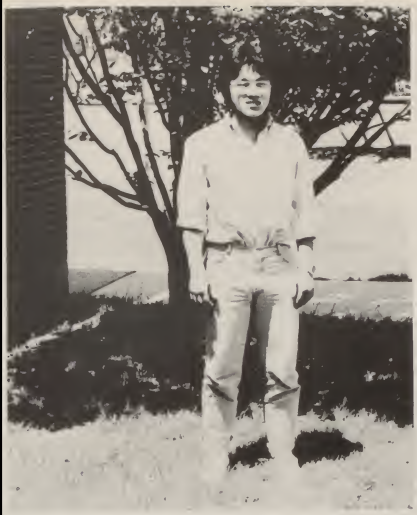
Palms and salt sprays highlighted Marine Biology seminars.

Cathy Yoder braved the bull ring!

Marine Biology Students: Left to right. Row 1: Gloria Blosser, Kathy Sibal, Rebecca Moyer, Roge Smith. Row 2: Sonia Nofziger, Kelly Kee, Karmin Wieland, Cecilia Cherniak, Brent Lewellan. Row Doug Newell, Mary Cherniak, Chris Beachy, Carol Sibal, Kelly Thul. Row 4: Jim Roberts, Patt Hartsough, Rob Swihart. Row 5: Tony Lamb, John Shoup, Bill Rieth. Row 6: Jeff Stoltzfus, Ku Peterson, Mr. Carl Weaver.

Sun, fun, and study!!!

Spanish Students: Left to right. Row 1: Teresa Rohrer, Kathy Bixler, Anna Brandau, Cathy Yoder, Carollyn Sanders, Mrs. Flynn. Row 2: Mike Teall, Mr. Horneman, Robert Beachy, Alan Griffith, Bruce Anglemeyer, John Bowser, Jeff Tatlor.



Nobutaka Shinogi, GHS exchange student from Japan.

Exchange Students

"I wanted to see, to listen, to feel the differences between America and Japan," said Nobutaka Shinogi, GHS exchange student from Japan.

Sent by the International Christian Youth Exchange, Nobutaka spent 1981 with the Larry Gadsons of Goshen.

"I wanted to see American education because Japanese education has little interest to it. I like this school's athletic system. There are many good sports for both boys and girls. I am proud of Goshen High School. The teachers treat me as both exchange student and American student."

When asked what he liked most about America, Nobutaka answered, "Well, everything is bigger here than in Japan. I think, though, that almost everything is bigger than Japan."

Marilyn and Honduras family members, Felipe and Noemi.

Just one of the many ways Marilyn spent her Hondurus afternoons.

For Marilyn Joldersma, 1981 was a year of learning to overcome a longing to be home and adapting to a new culture. She spent the year living with a family in Honduras and graduated from a class totaling only ten.

Seniors Strut Their Stuff

Teenage Lunacy ran wild during the 1981 Senior Follies. Many graduating students performed skits in the two hour show, proving that they were not the "serious seniors" that they claimed to be.

The Master of Ceromonies for 1981 was James Venosky. His performance brought erruptions of laughter from an enthusiastic audience.

Skits this year included "The Pharmacist," "Mildred and Virgil Take a Vacation," "Toad Debonar and the Bingo Brothers," "Masque," and the ever-popular let's-make-fun-of-teachers sketch.

Follies was fun for all!

Mildred and Virgil took a vacation on stage during the 1981 Follies

Ryan Solomon, still riding a tricycle?

Steve Lambright and Sonia Nofziger: Follies was their encore to a super year!

Valedictorians:

Barb Meyer, Beth Miller, Matt Wittrig

Salutatorians:

Teresa Dyck, Lori Litwiler

Award Winners

American Legion Auxillary Scholarship ..Carla Covington
Bausch and Lomb Science Award ..... Bill Rieth
Bill Walton Memorial ..... Tim Berkey
Business Education Awards .Dave Chupp, Cecilia Chernial, Doug Farmwald, Stephanie Inbody, Laurie Weldy
Earl Arnold Award .....Matt Wittrig
Elizabeth fuson Scholarship .....Michelle Ruhling
Evening Exchange of Goshen Scholarship ...Ellen Snyder
Goshen Education Association ..... Dave Chupp, Sue Leatherman
GHS Acting Awards .....Chris Meyer, Sonia Nofziger, Bill Rieth, John Shoup, Kathy Ulmer, Charlee Luttrell
Merit Scholarship (Goshen College) .....Barb Meyer
Menno Seniors Scholarship (Goshen College) .Teresa Dyck, Lori Litwiler, Matt Wittrig
Goshen Kiwanis Scholarships Pete Paris, Michelle Ruhling
Goshen News Scholarship Awards ...Joanne Haarer, Kent Vandenoover, Susan Zook, Suzanne Buckingham, Barb Meyer, Beth Miller, Bill Rieth, Matt Wittrig
Herr-Pratt Scholarship ....Mat Wittrig
Kim Hartzler Award .....Tim Thul
Mike Hartman Spirit Award .....Steve Lambright, Maxine Nisley
National Merit Scholars ...Lori Litwiler, Barb Meyer, Beth Miller
Outstanding Senior Girl ..... Michele Ruhling
Phend Memorial .....Dave McCann

Hoosier Scholars

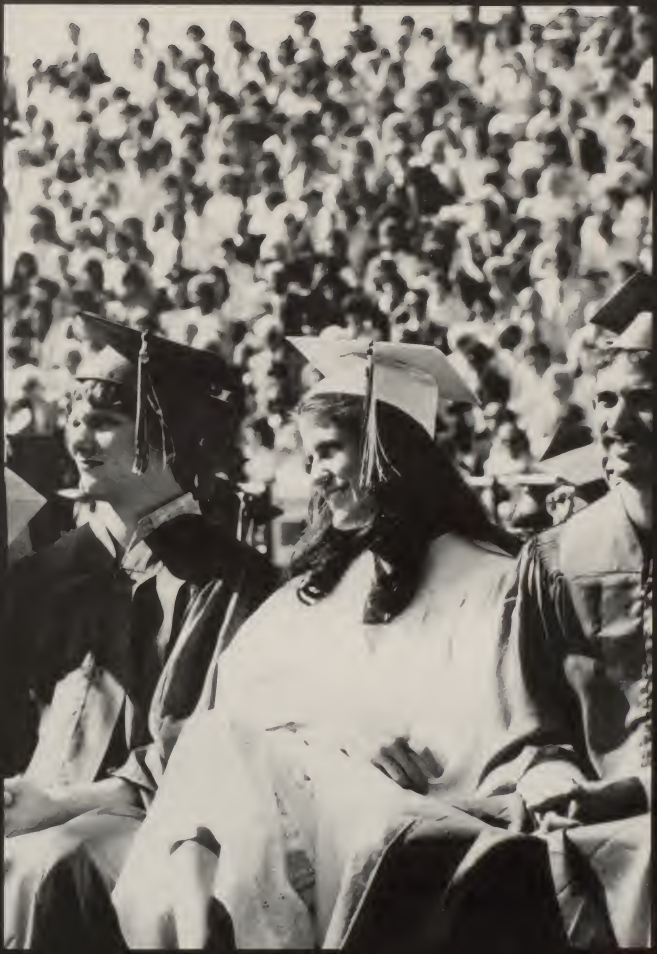
Gloria Blosser
Nancy Bose
Mary Cherniak
David Chupp
Teresa Dyck
Douglas Farmwald
Christopher Graff
Paul Grise
Tom Kortie
Tony Lamb
Steve Lambright
Suzanne Leatherman
Lori Litwiler
Rebecca McAfoos
David McCann
Barbara Meyer
Beth Miller
Rebecca Moyer
Sonia Nofziger
Dan Oplinger
Tim Oyer
Peter Paris
Tim Puro
Bill Rieth
Jim Roberts
Michele Ruhling
Kaye Saunders
Steven Schlabach
Jody Schott
John Shoup
Carol Sibal
Roger Smith
Ellen Snyder
Jeff Stoltzfus
Robert Swihart
Kelly Thul
James Venosky
Sherri Watkins
Karmin Wieland
Matt Wittrig
Tom Wogoman

We Made It!!!

Senior activities at GHS included the Senior Banquet, Prom, Follies, Awards Night and Commencement.

Planned exclusively for the senior to celebrate the ending of 12 years of schooling, these activities gave ample opportunity for all seniors to be involved and honored.

By tradition, graduation attire of red and white gowns and mortar boards were worn at Awards Night and Commencement. From the fun and good food at the Senior Banquet to the thrill of receiving the actual diploma during Commencement, the Goshen High School senior should have many pleasant memories to cherish.



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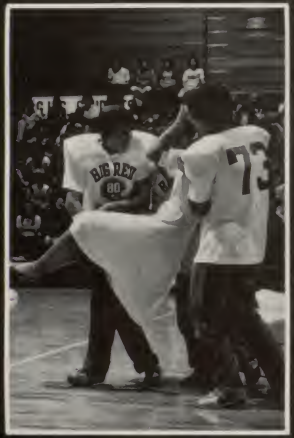


SPORTS

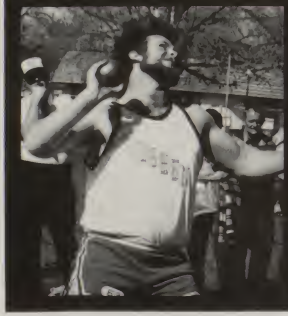
Most Valuable Players

GALS

Volleyball-Chris Beachy
Swimming-Kelly Mladick
Basketball-Jonell Klob
Track-Tina Miller and Kristal Pollock
Tennis-Nancy Barker

GUYS

Football-John Sanders
Cross Country-Mike Truex
Tennis-Paul Algate
Wrestling-Dave Chupp
Basketball-Jeff Haney
Swimming-Bill Tedstrom
Track-Jim Gibson and Dave Slabaugh
Golf-Dan Walsh
MVP for Baseball was not known at time of printing.



MVPS . . . The Best Of The Redskins

Trainers

Being a Trainer at GHS is more than just fixing everyday bumps, bruises, and sprains. A Sports Trainer can earn over 1000 hours of experience at GHS. Thus, as Mr. Don Ogle states, "We have one of the best Sports Medicine programs anywhere at the high school level. The trainers have served very well this year and will make outstanding college trainers."

Seniors Ron Elchert, Dave Pinkerman, Michele Ruhling, and junior Doug Roth were the 1980-81 Trainers. All had achieved 400-1000 hours of experience while being responsible for the management and care of all athletic therapy.

"I feel our coaches and athletes have much confidence in our program," praised Mr. Ogle.

Whatever you're watching guys, it must be good.

More off around the ears?

"Now, this is how I'd do it!"

Where does it hurt?

TRAINERS

Doug Roth
Dave Pinkerman
Michele Ruhling
Ron Elchert
M. Don Ogle

JUNIOR VARSITY

Left to right, row 1: Minnie Wieland, Kim Roberts, Ann Brandau, Caroline Sanders, Bridgette Leatherman, Cathy Yoder. Row 2: Tom Stanfill, Mike Teal, Terry Cuzzocrea, Tom Hamp, Jay Upton, Eric Lance, Scott Jarret, John Bowser. Row 3: Jeff Treat, Dale Moore, Steve Danforth, Daryl Moore, Greg Shetler, Gary Rice, Dave Conder, Raymond Camoncho. Row 4: Jeff Taylor, Kevin Scherck, Mike Kohl, Jeff Holden, Troy Adkins, Kevin Hite, Steve Sheets, Tim Shinkel. Row 5: Coach Zollar, Greg Haines, Kieth Miller, Bodie Stegelmann, Mike Biller, Bruce Anglemeyer, Tom Johns, Wess Davis. Not pictured: Eric Taylor, Mike Bontrager, Brad Huff, Skip Paluchniak, Harold Thomas.

VARSITY

Left to right, row 1: Coach Mirer, Dave Pinkerman, Coleen Nofzinger, Rebecca Moyer, Jody Scott, Wanda Miller, Lori Burt, Lecia Roth, Doug Roth, Coach Sorg. Row 2: Stewert Lockerbie, Gary Gross, Brent Lewallen, Don Lewallen, Doug Hummel, Rob Swihart, Ron Lewellan, Ted Jacka, Eric Wagoman, Scott Garvin. Row 3: Joe Miller, Brad Whitehead, Lance Vaughn, Brian Thompson, Steve Lambright, Tony Lambright, Brad Troyer, Dennis Rose, Brent Shank, Mr. Don Ogle. Row 4: Randy Sorg, Dave McCann, John Miller, Jim Roberts, John Meade, Phil Miller, Joe Cheek, Lieland Nisley, Jeff Holden. Row 5: Scott Miller, Kirbey Stoner, Brent Lewellan, Kelly Thul, Don Culp, Steve Hite, Tim Oyer, Jeff Jones, Doug Weldy, Ron Elchert. Row 6: Kent Yoder, Rob Cripe, Jeff Haney, John Sanders, Dave Slabaugh, Bruce Englemeyer, Ryan Soloman, Greg Bernheisel, Doug Deter. Row 7: Coaches Hoffman, Zollar, and Crisman.

FRESHMEN

Left to right, row 1: Tony Looker, Mary Kinney, Kerry Brant, Troy Lehr, Brian Lehman, Roy Shively, Andy Bayak, Brian Doss, Andy Graff. Row 2: Geoff Hoffman, Scott Miller, Tony Rudolph, Byron Holden, Heath Cunningham, Dale Miller, Jim Vannoster, Bruce Abramson, Rick Hetler, Jeff Whitehead, Coach Gregory. Row 3: Greg Chevalier, Dan Leehner, Randy Meade, Mike Wood, Mike Weddel, Robert Fulnecky, Robert Welty, Greg Stealy, Scott Buss. Row 4: Coach Shively, Adam Marker, Terry Shrock, Dan Knapp, Gerg Burns, Todd A. Miller, Rod Chupp, Tracy Tredway, Larry Lacount. Not Pictured: Matt Liteiller.

Redskin Football Another Fine Season

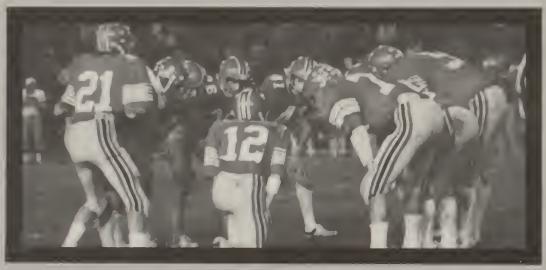
Led by All-State pick John Sanders, the Redskins had a fine 8-2 season, capturing an NLC Co-Championship title with AA state runner-up, Northwood.

Also leading the Skins were NLC first team picks including Don Lewallen, Dave McCann, John Sanders, Rob Swihart, and Kent Yoder. Senior Steve Lambright was chosen to be part of the All-State Academic Team.

Junior offensive backfield Ron Lewallen generated over 800 yards on the ground and tight end Kent Yoder set two school records for the most receptions, 33, totaling 515 yards.

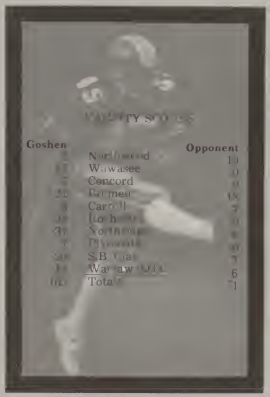
The JV Football team won games against Plymouth, Northwood, Northridge, Fairfield, New Praire, and Wawasee.

The highlight of the Freshman season was the Warsaw game in which Terry Schrock scored four touchdowns and Dan Knapp kicked a 44 yard field goal.



Quarterback Brian Thompson leads the offensive huddle.

Running back Ron Lewallen carries the ball



Goshen		Opponent
[illegible]	Northwood	10
[illegible]	Wawasee	[illegible]
[illegible]	Concord	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Carroll	7
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Northridge	[illegible]
[illegible]	Plymouth	[illegible]
[illegible]	S.B. [illegible]	7
[illegible]	Warsaw [illegible]	6
[illegible]	Totals	71

John Meade kicks off!

Defense: Don Lewallen, Leland Nissley, and Randy Sorg.

Dave McCann and Jeff Jones are just two of eleven Redskins after the pigskin.

"Help"

Coach Shively gives his freshmen some pointers.

Get that ball, Greg!

Moving In The Fast Lane

Row 1: Shelly Roth, Lori Miller, Lynn Miracle, Maureen Donovan, Betsy Schrock, Elise Chevalier, Beth Guipe. Row 2: Asst. Coach Nancy Morris, Susan Yoder, Jennifer Hetler, Jill Sleppy, Shelley Donovan, Cecilia Cherniak, Stephanie Inbody, Lynn Newell. Row 3: Coach Jennifer Marquess, Lisa Keidaish, Kelly Mladick, Libby Keidaish, Chris Teall, Kate Macdonald, Nancy Barker, Jane McCally.

GHS girl swimmers had a winning season of 9-5 in their 1980-81 season. Coached by Miss Jennifer Marquess, GHS sent four gal swimmers to state competition. They were: Nancy Barker, Elise Chevalier, Kate Macdonald, and Kelly Mladick.

The gals had a total of eleven returning letterwomen. Returning were seniors Shelley Donovan, Cecilia Cherniak, Stephanie Inbody, and Jane McCally. Juniors returning were Nancy Barker, Elise Chevalier, Jill Sleppy, and Susan Yoder. Other returning letterwomen included sophomores Beth Guipr, Jennifer Hetler, and Betsy Schrock.

Lisa Keidaish churns the water with her freestyle.

"Oh no! It's the wall again!"

Time to breathe, Beth!

Jane looks right on target.

Libby churns the water with her breastroke.

Freestyler Cecilia Cherniak swims for victory.

EVENTS

Backstroke
Jennifer Hetler, 10
Kate Macdonald, 9
Lynn Miracle, 9
Betsy Schrock, 10

Breaststroke
Beth Guipe, 10
Libby Keidaish, 9

Butterfly
Elise Chevalier, 11
Maureen Donovan, 11

Diving
Stephanie Inbody, 12
Lynn Newell, 11
Jane McCally, 12
Jill Sleppy, 11

Freestyles
Cecilia Cherniak, 12
Shelley Donovan, 12
Lisa Keidaish, 11
Lori Miller, 11
Kelly Mladick, 11
Shelly Roth, 9

200 I.M.
Nancy Barker, 11
Susan Yoder, 11

"On your mark, get set, **GO**!!

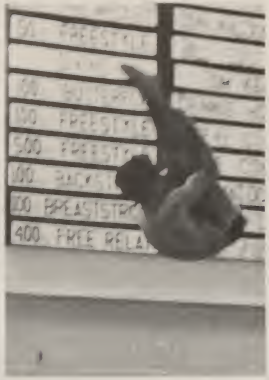
Swimming Down Victory Lane

The Goshen High School Boys Swim team had an undefeated 14-0 season. The boys placed first in the NLC Conference, first in sectionals, and ended their season by placing in the state meet. Representing GHS at the state meet were Bill Tedstrom, Tim Thul, Matt Lechner, Mike Ahonen, Mark Ahonen, Dan Tom, and Scott Garvin.

State competitor Bill Tedstrom swims down victory lane.

Bottom to top, left to right. Row 1: Bill Tedstrom, Doug Bobeck, Vince Minniek, Tim Thul, Matt Lechner. Row 2: Jennifer Hetler, Mark Ahonen, Greg Chevalier, Wade Snyder, Scott Garvin, Mike Ahonen, Susie Yoder. Row 3: Dan Tom, Steve Miller, Doug Crum, Kurt Peterson, Jon Jordon, Brett Kramer, Chris Shorthouse. Row 4: Mike Teal, Steve Jardusch, Kevin Hite, Rick Hetler. Coach Rathke.

Reach for the gusto, Kevin!



Mike Teal: beautiful picked position.

Freshmen swim too, right Rick and Wade?

Backstroke, "backbone" of the team.

Season Scores

	Goshen	Opponent
Goshen Relay	1st.	
Central	108	64
Concord	91	81
Penn	47	35
Plymouth	102	69
Memorial	102	70
East Noble	114	58
Wawassee	108	64
S.B. Adams	104	63
Bremen	127	45
Rochester	119	53
S.B. Clay	91	80
Culver Military	99	73
Mishawaka	103	59
Warsaw	101	71
NLC	1st.	
Sectional	1st.	

500 Sectional Champ Matt Lechner.

Smashing 15-2 Season For Netters

Left side: Frank Hess, Wayne Chiddaster, Steve Haney, Tom Hardies, Troy Branson, Darcey Shurtz, Dan Walsh. Right side: Mike Stoltzfus, Jeff Strycker, Robert Beachy, Matt Wittrig, Paul Algate, Doug Crum, Jeff Stoltzfus, Coach Waddell

Once again, the GHS netters sparkled through a winning season. The team tied for round robin in the Northern Lakes Conference with a record of 6-1. They pushed for a second place finish in the NLC tournament and had an overall record of 15-2.

Chosen as Most Valuable Player this year was Paul Algate. The Most Improved netter was cited as Jeff Stoltzfus. And the winner of the Paul Underwood Award was Matt Wittring.

Junior Troy Branson uses his backhand for a comeback.

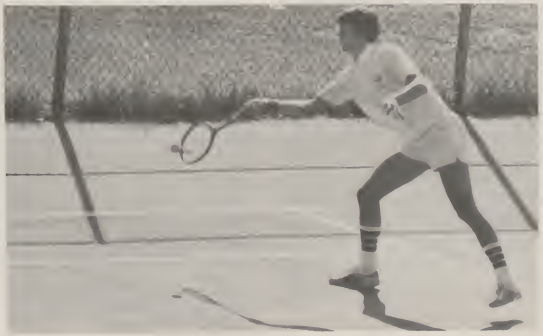
Is it a plane? No, just Senior Dan Walsh serving!

Freshman Frank Hess goes in for the kill.

Senior Paul Algate has his backhand in good shape.

Matt Wittrig, a senior, shows good form.

Senior Jeff Stoltzfus shows off his forehand.



A Season Of Firsts For Girls Tennis

The 1981 season for Girls Tennis saw several firsts. Goshen competed in and won its first invitational at Whitko, bringing home its first team trophy.

Nancy Barker reached the semi-finals of the South Bend sectional, another Goshen first. Chris Beachy and Sally Hunsberger went undefeated (15-0) through the regular season, and were seeded in the sectional. The 11 wins also tied the record for 1980 for most victories for the team.

Most Valuable Player for 1981 was Nancy Barker; Most Improved was Cathy Schooley. Chris Beachy won the Barb Zook Award for Mental Attitude, Scholarship, Leadership, and Ability.

Winning the Dan Chiddaster Doubles Award were Chris Beachy and Sally Hunsberger. They also were named first team all NLC and won the Outstanding Doubles Award at the Whitko and NLC Tourney.

1981 Captains were Lori Burt and Chris Beachy. Coach Cartwright described the season as "obviously successful and rewarding."

Left to right: Nancy Barker, Margaret Fisher, Heather Bixler, Pam Scheidel, Lynn Newell, Jennifer Hetler, Cathy Yoder, Sharon Schwab, Kathy Sibal, Lecia Roth, Susan Yoder, Kim Roberts, Lori Burt, Chris Beachy, Beth Guipe, Jamie Stiver, Sally Hunsberger, Carol Sibal. Back Row: Cathy Schooley, Asst. Coach Jennifer Marquess, Coach Doug Cartwright, Lisa Cripe.

Cathy Schooley was 1981's Most Improved.

Goshen	Opponent	
1	Bremen	6
7	Rochester	0
4	Plymouth	3
6	Warsaw	1
3	Memorial	4
4	Northwood	3
1st place	Columbia City	2nd
	Whitko	0
	Manchester	0
7	Concord	0
7	Wawasee	0
7	Fairfield	0
7	NorAmigo	0

1981 Most Valuable Player: Nancy Barker.

Pam Scheidel

Jamie Stiver

Susan Yoder

Boys Golf

Redskin Golfers: The form of winners!

1981 was a good year for golf. The Varsity held a record of 9-12, while the Reserve Varsity held a promising 11-5 record. The freshmen stomped through their season with three wins and no losses.

Most Valuable Player for 1981 was Dan Walsh. Brock Rose was Most Improved Golfer. Winner of the Underwood Mental Attitude Award was Neal Myers. Mike Stoltzfus won the Jackson Memorial Award.

Mental Attitude Award winner Neal Meyers.

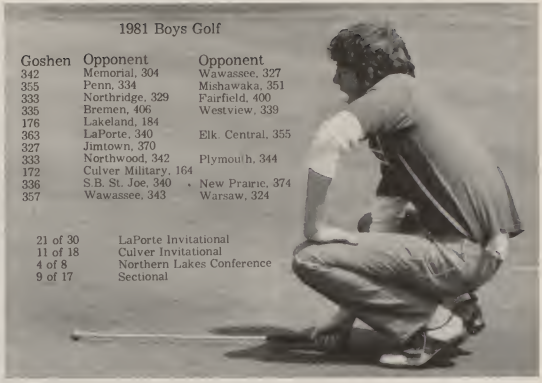
Left to right, row 1: Todd B. Miller, Steve Edwards, Brock Rose, Mike Stoltzfus, Kent Vandenoever. Row 2: Brent Meyer, Joe Cheek, Brad Whitehead, John Rieth, Dan Walsh, Neal Meyers, Troy Bransen, Randy Meade.

MVP Dan Walsh

1981 Boys Golf

Goshen	Opponent	Opponent
342	Memorial, 304	Wawassee, 327
355	Penn, 334	Mishawaka, 351
333	Northridge, 329	Fairfield, 400
335	Bremen, 406	Westview, 339
176	Lakeland, 184	
363	LaPorte, 340	Elk. Central, 355
327	Jimtown, 370	
333	Northwood, 342	Plymouth, 344
172	Culver Military, 164	
336	S.B. St. Joe, 340	New Prairie, 374
357	Wawassee, 343	Warsaw, 324

21 of 30	LaPorte Invitational
11 of 18	Culver Invitational
4 of 8	Northern Lakes Conference
9 of 17	Sectional



Does it taste good, Dan?

Most Improved Golfer Brock Rose.

Jackson Memorial Award Winner Mike Stoltzfus.

Brock looks for a good shot.

Gals Drive To Victory . . .

Girl Golfers swung their way through another successful season in 1981. The gals capped off a 7-2 record with a second place finish at sectionals and a fifth place finish at regionals.

Leading the team for her third year, Pam Scheidel took medalist honors in all but one of the seasonal matches, sectional and regionals. Pam concluded her season with a ninth place finish at state.

Winner of the Most Valuable Player Award was Pam Scheidel. Tina Miller was 1981's Most Improved girl golfer. Sharon Walsh won the Barb Zook Mental Attitude Award.

Coaching for her fifth year, Cheryl Reagon feels that the realization of the team's goals this year will make a stronger, more aggressive golf team next year.

Seated: Juniors Pam Scheidel, Tina Miller, and JoAnne Winters. Standing: Freshman Judy Ingold and Junior Tane Frey.

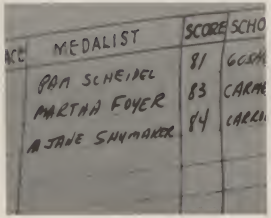
What a line!

Sharon gets all the fun jobs.

A power swing!

Concentration is the name of the game.

Get that ball out of my way!



Leader Boards don't lie. Pam's the champ!

This blue ribbon went to a real winner!

A near-perfect swing.

Coach Reagon gives her "worried" look.

Going Cross Country . . .

Ready! Set! Go!

2nd. Row: Jeff Cripe, Dave Chupp, Alan Robinson, Jim Krezel, Greg Shaver, Todd Allberry, Mike Truex, Doug Farmwald, Kip Wieland, Dave Frisbie. 1st. Row: Sonia Nof-

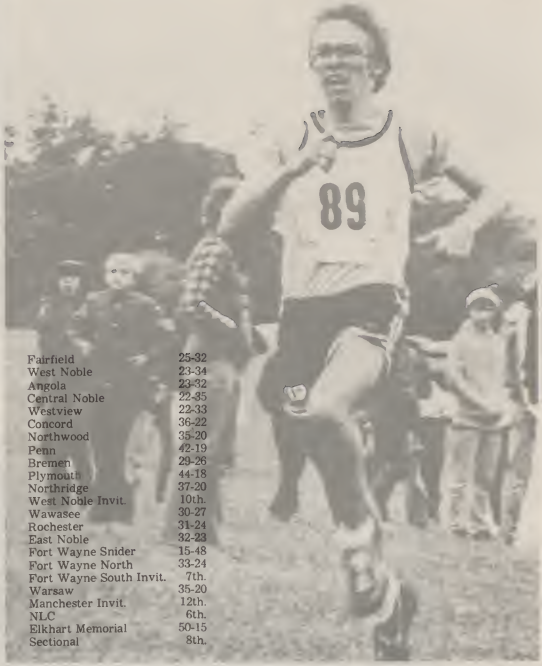
A nice addition to the team was Towncrest Freshmen Kay Hershberger.

Mike Truex pumps to another victory!

Times don't lie, right Coach?

ziger, Kay Hershberger, Lee Grise, Dave Sentell, Tim Yoder, Ron Landis, Brian Fenner, Dawn Vannoster, Penny Robinson, Coach Rick Clark.

Here we go again!



Fairfield	25-32
West Noble	23-34
Angola	23-32
Central Noble	22-35
Westview	22-33
Concord	36-22
Northwood	35-20
Penn	42-19
Bremen	29-26
Plymouth	44-18
Northridge	37-20
West Noble Invit.	10th.
Wawasee	30-27
Rochester	31-24
East Noble	32-23
Fort Wayne Snider	15-48
Fort Wayne North	33-24
Fort Wayne South Invit.	7th.
Warsaw	35-20
Manchester Invit.	12th.
NLC	6th.
Elkhart Memorial	50-15
Sectional	8th.

Jim Krezel gives it all he's got!

Girls Team

Penn, 22-33
County Invitational, 1st.
Northern Lakes Conference, 1st.
Regional Meet, 2nd.
State Qualifiers: Penny Robinson
Lee Grise
Kay Hershberger

1980 Statistics

Overall Record, 3-13
Overall NLC Place, 7th.
Most Valuable, Mike Truex
Most Improved, Brian Fenner
Paul Underwood Award, Dave Chupp
Captain, Dave Sentell

Running Through A Super Season

1981 GHS HARRIERS

First year trackster Darin Keller earned second highest point totals.

VARSITY BOYS TRACK

Goshen	Opponent
25	Penn, 79
3rd. of 6	Culver Invitational
45½	Elkhart Memorial, 54½
59	South Bend Clay, 63
	Marian, 37
83	Northridge, 44
45	Concord, 79
	Northwood, 35
71	Mishawaka, 56
42	Plymouth, 93
4th of 25	Goshen Relays
70	Wawasee, 65
	Rochester, 24
63	Warsaw, 64
2nd of 6	Concord Relays
6th of 8	NLC Meet
8th of 19	Sectional

Harold Thomas specialized in the sprints.

Most Valuable runner Jim Gibson racked up the most dual meet points.

Tri-Captains Jim Gibson, Dave Slabaugh and Mike Truex led the 1981 Boys Track Team to Coach Clark's "winning side of the ledger."

Most Valuable Player for track events was Jim Gibson. For field events, Dave Slabaugh was MVP. Stu Lockerbie was 1981's Most Improved. Winner of the Paul Underwood Mental Attitude Award was Jim Krezel. Geoff Hoffman was winner of the Freshman Award.

The 1600 Relay Team of Jim Gibson, Darrell Moore, Dale Moore, and Todd Alberry was both the NLC Conference Champ and a Regional qualifier. Todd Alberry qualified for Regionals, taking fifth place.

Girls Varsity Capture 8-2 Season

State participant Tina Rogers.

Tina Miller captured both N.L.C. and Sectional Championships.

Kristal Pollock bettered her own 400 m. record.

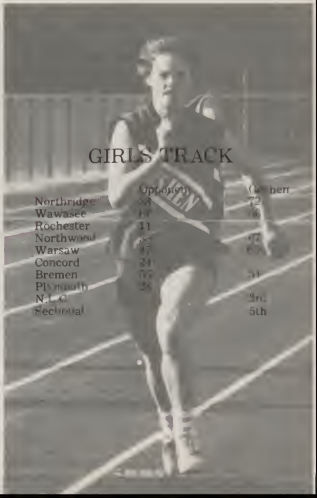
Jonell Kolb tallied the most dual meet points.

The Varsity girls captured an overall record of 8-2 while finishing 5-2 in the Northern Lakes Conference and second in the Sectional. The Junior Varsity went undefeated with a 6-0 record.

High jumper Tina Rogers placed third in the Regional which reserved her a spot in the State Championships. She teamed with Julie Morris to win and tie the meet record in the high jump relay at the Mishawaka Princess Relays.

Discus thrower Tina Miller went undefeated in the N.L.C. while capturing the N.L.C. and Sectional Championships. She teamed with Susie Stoner to place third at the M.P. Relays, and was second in shot put at the N.L.C. meet. She set new school, N.L.C. and sectional discus records.

Elise Chevalier bettered her school record in the 800 as did Kristal Pollock in the 400. Kay Hershberger posted a new record in the 1600. Shelly Donovan received the Barb Zook Mental Attitude Award and Penny Robinson was Most Improved. Most Valuable in field was Tina Miller and in track was Kristal Pollock. Co-Captains were Tina Rogers and Dawn Vannoster.



Left to right, row 1: Monica Jameson, Mary Haney, Terri Berkey. Row 2: Chris Beachy, Krystal Pollock, Carol Sibal, Sandy Kline, Kathy Sibal, Michele Ruhling. Row 3: Assistant Coach Trish Albrecht, Jonell Kolb, Risa Richards, Tina Rogers, Lori Grife, Mary Cherniak, Coach Rose Kettlebar.

Left to right, row 1: Tammy Denton, Sally Hunsberger. Row 2: Terri Rice, Sherri Evans, Kary Miller, Beth Lehman, Karyn St. Germaine, Donnell Seibert, Vicki Taylor. Row 3: Coach Rose Kettlebar, Susie Stoner, Dawn Eshelman, Angie Zollinger, Cindy Jerles, Lynn Matthews, Terri Blosser, Assistant Coach Trish Albrecht.

Left to right, row 1: Michelle Hochestetler, Janette Zollinger, Chris Summy, Stacy Sailor, Michele Kauffman, Lori Nowatzke. Row 2: Coach Deanna Datema, Stephanie Sorg, Juli Morris, Cathy Evans, Becky Leatherman, Tammy Zeiger, Lori Wheeler, Assistant Coach.

Volleyball

The Girls Volleyball Team opened their 1981 season with a bang. They beat Central, something they had not done in the past few years.

Most Valuable Player Chris Beachy led her team through a 9-5 season. The team finished third in the Northern Lakes Conference. They lost in sectional play to Mishawaka Marion, 1981 State Champion.

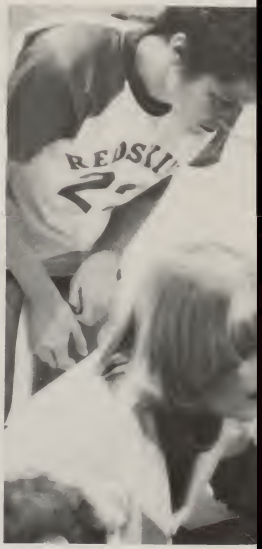
Most Improved for 1980-81 was Carol Sibal. Mental Attitude Award winner was Mary Cherniak. Tammy Zeiger won the Freshman Award.

Both the Junior Varsity and Freshmen teams had winning seasons. JV held a promising 12-3 record. Freshmen ended the year with a record of six wins and five losses.

From spiking to setting-a super team!

Where did that ball go, anyway?

No, Girls! Volleyball, not kickball!



Coach Kettelbar's quick instructions lead to victory.

"MINE!"

Lori Wheeler serves with all she's got.

Jonell's going for another spike.

Tina reaches for the stars!

Wrestlers Have Top-Notch Season

VARSITY

Left to right: Row 1: Matt Wittrig, Kelly Thul, Dave Chupp. Row 2: Tom Stanfill, Randy Eveler, Brock Rose, Tracey Bailey, Eric Taylor, Don McCann, Doug Chupp. Row 3: Coach Shively, Mic Bowman, Jeff Holden, John Sanders, Steve Brown, Coach Crisman, Coach Dechant.

GRAPPLERETTES

Front: Ellen Snyder. Left to right: Row 1: Jenny Eldridge, Kathy Sibal, Brenda Chupp, Lee Grise, Sharon Jesse. Row 2: Mel Miler, Chris Beachy, Mary Cherniak, Jane Blanco, Heather Ford. Row 3: Monica Leichty, Carol Sibal, Kris Bailey, Laura McCahill, Rebecca Mcafoos, Carla Covington.

GRAPPLERETTES: The seventeen grapplerettes were an important part in the running of both meets and tourneys. Their many duties included scoring, selling programs and concessions, typing, keeping wall charts, being runners, handing out awards, and giving cokes and smiles to all teams during meets.

VARSITY: With a total team effort, the varsity team finished with a 9-2 record and titles at both the Western Invitational and the Goshen Invitational.

Tri-Captains included Most Valuable Wrestler Dave Chupp who also received the Most Pins Award with 12 pins, Kelly Thul, recipient of the Underwood Mental Attitude Award, and Matt Wittrig, who received the Coaches' Award.

Outstanding team members included sophomore Randy Eveler, 15-8-1. Outstanding juniors were Brock Rose, 17-11; Steve Brown, 13-13; Tracey Bailey, 17-4-2, NLC, Sectional and Regional Champion; Most Improved Doug Chupp, 18-5, NLC, Sectional Champion; Mic Bowman, 21-7, Sectional and Regional Champion, and 4th. place Semi-State winner.

Outstanding senior wrestlers were Matt Wittrig, 17-4; Western Invitational Champion John Sanders 12-11; Goshen Invitational Champion Kelly Thul, 19-4-2; Dave Chupp, 25-1, Western Invitational, Goshen Invitational, NLC, Sectional, and Regional Champion.

TEAM OR TOURNEY	VARSITY		RESERVE VARSITY	
	Goshen	Opponent	Goshen	Opponent
Laville	21	30	49	16
Wawassee	49	15	34	27
Northridge	58	9	54	6
Northwood Res. Var. Invit.	-	-	1st.	
Northwood	39	24	39	30
Goshen Res. Var. Invit.	-	-	4th.	
Sturgis, Mich.	25	26	37	30
Western Var. Invit.	1st.			
Warsaw	44	18		
Concord	29	26		
Plymouth	39	15	36	36
Bremen	32	24	35	25
C.M.A.	39	18	20	16
Goshen Var. Invit.	1st.			
Rochester	49	9	36	25

RESERVE VARSITY

Left to right: Row 1: Andy Bayak, Greg Stahley, Adam Marker, Kevin Ulery, Craig Scott, Jack Snyder, Steve Hollinger. Row 2: Wes Davis, Tim Shinkle, Greg Shetler, Eric Wogoman, Greg Haines, Bruce Abramson. Row 3: Allen Robinson, Dave Folk, Nobutaka Shinogi, Shayne Copeland, Brent Blough.

FRESHMEN

Left to right: Row 1: Roy Shively, Adam Marker, Andy Bayak, Greg Stahley, Craig Scott, Andy Piskor, Terry Schrock, Tony Pike. Row 2: Mike Weddle, Todd A. Miller, Dan Lechner, Bruce Abramson, Robert Fulnecky, Mike Wood, Randy Meade.

FRESHMEN: Even with increased competition, the freshmen compiled a balanced 2-3 season. According to Coach Shively, the team progressed and improved both their physical and mental skills.

Individual achievers included Andy Bayak, 12-2, who also won the Sink Memorial Award. Others were Greg Stahley, 9-5; Terry Schrock, 4-1; Todd A. Miller, 8-4; Bruce Abramson, 8-6; Mike Weddle, 5-2.

RESERVE VARSITY: The ever-changing reserve varsity line-up combined for an undefeated season of 8-0-1. Coach Crisman attributed the undefeated season to the past efforts of both coaches and wrestlers, and to a good feeder program. Crisman stated that "success breeds success." He felt also that added participation was high.

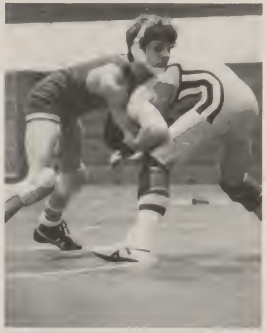
Outstanding individual records included undefeated Wes Davis, 15-0; Andy Bayak, 12-2; Greg Shetler, 9-3; Tim Shinkle, 6-1-1; Eric Wogoman, 8-2; Greg Stahley, 9-5, Todd A. Miller, 8-4; Terry Schrock, 4-1; Mike Weddle, 5-2; Bruce Abramson, 8-6.

FRESHMEN SEASON RECORD

Team or Tourney	Goshen	Opponent
Elkhart Brookdale	36	41
Concord	53	15
Elkhart Westside	24	38
Grisson	12	41
Wawasee	39	21

Junior Tracey Bailey, with a 17-4-2 record, was NLC, Sectional and Regional champion.

Western Invit. champion, John Saunders.



Don McCann pins his foe in overtime.

With an 18-5 record, Doug Chupp was both NLC and Sectional Champion.

Team spirit was a key element for individual success.

Todd A. Miller while wrestling both JV and freshmen, held an 8-4 record.

Selected Outstanding Wrestler in the Western Invitational, Dave Chupp compiled a 25-1 record.

Mel Miller, a two year grapplerette.

Andy Bayak: Sink Memorial Award.

Although his season was shortened by flu, Matt Wittng still held a 17-4 record.

Hoosier Hysteria:

TEAMS

VARSITY: Left to right, row 1: Joe Miller, Steve Danforth, Leland Nissley, Tim Yoder, Dave Pinkerman. Row 2: Asst. Coach Meyer, Kent Yoder, Jim Roberts, Dave McCann, Mr. Don Ogle. Row 3: Asst. Coach Marty Gaff, Jeff Haney, Bodie Stegelman, Jeff Geiser, Marc Ruhling, Tony Flora, Todd Alberry, Don Bontrager, Coach Steve Phillips. **JUNIOR VARSITY:** Left to right, row 1: Cris Yoder, Steve Danforth, Tim Yoder, Steve Sheets. Dennis Wheeler, Tom Johns, Coach Marty Gaff, Rob Cripe, Mike Biller, Bodie Stegelmann, Todd Alberry, Bruce Anglemyer, Tim Willig. **FRESHMEN:** Left to right, row 1: Laura Richards. Lauri Campbell, Jamie West, Kari Donovan, Judy Wheeler. Row 2: John Hatch, Kerry Brandt, Kent Vandenover, Heath Cunningham, Brian Doss, Terry Cripe. Row 3: Scott Miller, Byron Holden, Tony Looker, Ron Welty, Scott Vangillis, Jeff Whitehead, Don Steiner, Tracy Tredway. Row 4: Coach Cook, Geoff Hoffman, Kenton Miller, Harold Vanhook, Doug Burns, Robert Hale, Matt Litwiler, Coach Ritter.

Boys Varsity

Opponents	We	They
Northridge	48	53
Elkhart Central	41	66
Warsaw	37	58
Fairfield	58	66
Jimtown	69	39
Columbia City	76	81
Westview	66	57
Northridge	39	56
West Noble	78	54
Penn	49	54
Wawasee	39	41
Memorial	58	68
Concord	51	78
Northwood	43	64
Ft. Wayne North	45	98
Plymouth	55	67
East Noble	65	55
Bremen	35	44
Rochester	46	53
Mishawaka	48	83
Penn (Sec.)	55	57

Basketball Fever

TEAMS

VARSITY: Managers: Sheila Chadwell, Pam Scheidel, Stephanie Shue, Regina Rock, and Michele Ruhling. Coaches: Lisa Schmidt, student teacher; Dori Keyser, Head Coach; Trisha Albrecht, Assistant Coach. Players, left to right: Dawn Eshelman, Tina Drapeza, Kristen Eastman, Terri Blosser, Jonell Kolb, Linda Jerles, Cindy Jerles, Cindy McDaniel, Lori Grife, Angie Zollinger, and Sally Hunsberger. **JUNIOR VARSITY:** Center: Coach Trisha Albrecht. Left to right: Mary Haney, Tammy Denton, Sherry Evans, Dawn Eshelman, Terri Rice, Vicki Taylor, Lynn Mathews, Linda Hall, Terry Berkey, and Kristol Pollock. **FRESHMEN:** Row 1, left to right: Manager Susie Fish, Cris Summy, Steph Sorg, Stacy Sailor, Michelle Hochstetler, Julie Morris, Jodie Hamsher, and Manager Carey Arnett. Row 2, left to right: Manager Tina Miller, Lori Wheeler, Cathy Evans, Tammy Zeiger, Gina Lambright, Deb Rapp, Becky Leatherman, Alma Reves, Coach Ellen Burrell. Not pictured: Michele Kauffman.

GIRLS VARSITY

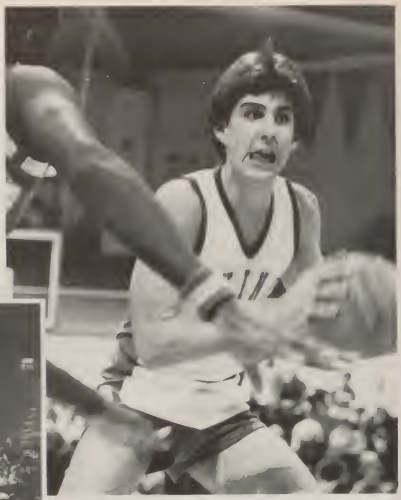
Opponent	We	They
Westview	49	47
Elkhart Central	56	53
Mishawaka	50	42
Fairfield	49	47
West Noble	67	41
Northridge	56	39
Plymouth	71	35
Bremen	68	60
Lakeland	52	56
Elkhart Central	59	63
Wawasee	49	43
Warsaw	66	43
Concord	59	38
Northwood	54	69
Elkhart Memorial	50	51
Rochester	62	48
Penn	62	48
Penn (Sec.)	67	31
Elkhart Memorial (Sec.)	46	50

Young Blood

In his last year at GHS, Coach Steve Phillips led the Basketball Redskins through a 5-16 "learning season."

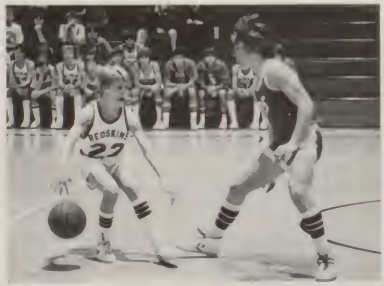
Varsity MVP was Jeff Haney; Freshman MVP was Byron Holden. Other varsity award winners included Jeff Haney, Mental Attitude; Todd Allberry, Freethrows; Jim Roberts, Assists; Kent Yoder, Defense; Jeff Geiser, Rebounds.

Describing the season, Coach Phillips said, "We knew we were going to have some ups and downs this year with young players, but overall I was pleased with the hustle and effort."



A grueling game for Marc Ruhling.

Kent Vandenoever



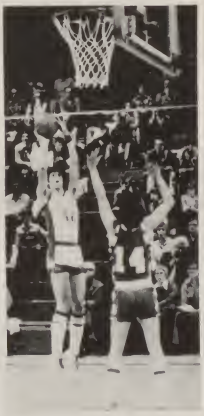
Kerry Brandt heads down court for two points.

Kent Yoder looks for help.

The crowd cheers Jeff Haney on as he passes the ball.

Steve Danforth looks through arms for a shot to the basket.

Todd Allberry reaches for a jump ball.



An aim and a shot for Jeff Geiser.

Jim Roberts shoots for two pints.

"For a team that lost six letterwomen last year we ended up with a super 14-5 season," stated Girls Basketball Coach Dori Keyser.

For the first time in its history the GHS girls team beat both Warsaw and Rochester. The gals grabbed second place in the Northern Lakes Conference.

Most Valuable Player for 1980-81 was Jonell Kolb. Terri Blosser received the Most Improved award. Winner of the Barb Zook Mental Attitude Award was Cindy McDaniel.

Jonell Kolb was tops in free throws. Linda Jerles broke the rebounding record. Lori Grife and Kristen Eastman tied for the highest number of assists.

Representing Goshen on the NLC 1st. team was Linda Jerles. Lori Grife was chosen for the NLC 2nd. and Kristen Eastman for the NLC 3rd. team.

The Junior Varsity team had a promising season of 13-3 and the Freshmen girls shaped up a winning season of 21-18. "We had an outstanding group of athletes," stated Coach Keyser.

Likda Jereles jumps for the tip.

WINNING SEASONS ALL . . .

Cindy Jereles looks for help from sister Linda.

Girls Basketball

Two points!

Kristal Pollock scrambles for a loose ball.

Freshman Michele Kauffman stretches for the ball.

Tina Drapeza, ready to pass.

Sherry Evans makes a bounce pass.

Cheerleading

Cheerleading means so much more than just leading cheers at ballgames. It means hundreds of hours of practice before the pyramids and gymnastics are actually performed. Cheerleading means spending almost every night after school working to unite the Big Red student body with spirit. It means promoting enthusiasm and excitement, even when the chips are down. Cheerleading is fun, work, joy, hope, disappointment, excitement, dreams and sore throats all rolled into one Big Red package.

Led by Captain Wanda Miller, the varsity cheerleaders attended camp at Notre Dame last summer. They took awards in spirit, team effort, and improvement.

Each week, we saw changes at GHS as the cheerleaders found some new way to promote spirit for all the athletic teams. Lockers, hallways, and fences were decorated for the groups. Messages were sent from GHS to our football and basketball rivals, Northwood and Memorial when they headed for regional and state competition.

Junior Varsity: Bottom to top: Kim Roberts, Bridget Leatherman, Cathy Yoder, Carolyn Sanders, Anna Brandau, and Minnie Wahlen.

Freshmen: Bottom to top: Laura Richards, Judy Wheeler, Laurie Campbell, Kari Donavon, and Jamie West.

CHEERLEADING SPONSORS

Miss Marilyn Graber: "Cheerleading is a lot of work, but it is also fun."

Miss Cinda Taylor: "Cheerleading lets me become involved with all GHS sports."

Tradition lives on!

Captain Wanda Miller

Varsity: Row 1: Wanda Miller, Jodi Scott, and Lisa Roth. Row 2: Rebecca Moyer, Coleen Nofzinger, and Lori Burt.

Jodi Scott

Rebecca Moyer

Lori Burt

Saluting The Seniors

Jodi
Lori
Rebecca
Wanda

Redskin Baseball: A "Sweet 16" Year!

1981 Sectional And Regional Champs

Goshen Redskins joined three of Indiana's top six high school baseball teams in semi-state action this year.

A "team of destiny," the Skins whomped Wawasee 5-0 and skimmed Northwood 3-2 in 11 innings to win their ninth sectional title. Edging Westview 7-2 and Miskawaka 3-2, they won their second regional crown.

Ron Lewallen led the team in batting, capturing the school record with an average of .413. Outstanding pitcher for 1981 was Chris Graff.

Phill Miller was cited as the team's Outstanding Offensive Player, while Brian Thompson was honored as Outstanding Defensive Player. Most Valuable Player for the 1981 season was Phil Miller.

Batgirls: Left to right, row 1: Karyn St. Germain, Cinda Miller, Kelly Aker, Suzanne Buckingham. Row 2: Vicki Taylor, Lori Weldy, Lori Miller, Sandy Yoder, Donell Siebert.

Coach Hoffman paved the way for a sweet year.

Rob Swihart: ready for action!

1981 Outstanding Defensive Player Brian Thompson

Baseball Fever

Looks like Ron did it again!

Redskin's strong defence: Third baseman Don Lewallen, Shortstop Brian Thompson, Second Baseman Dace McCann, and First Baseman Rob Swihart.

Don Lewellan in center field action.

Catcher Doug Edwards waits for the ball.

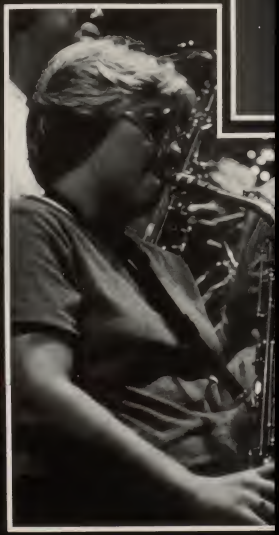
Ron, Rob and Chris-some happy Redskins!

Go Big Red

Pitcher Chris Graff lays one on the batter.

A pop fly and "You're Out!"

ACTIVITIES



Bands March Through '81

1981 GHS Concert Band

1981 GHS Pep Band

Linda Jerles directs the marching band.

Mike Ruhling shows his stuff on the band field.

Larry Kauffman and his trombone won awards in both concert and marching band.

Music. Music. Music. Many Goshen High School students march to the beats of different drums.

GHS has three bands: marching, concert, and jazz ensemble. An ambitious group of students also make up the GHS pep band.

These bands sparkle on the football field, "get down" in the gym and lull us to far-away places from the concert stage. They make our lives, if just for a moment, march to their drums instead of our own.

The marching band livened up football halftimes.

The 1981 GHS Jazz Ensemble

Choir And Orchestra Hitting The Right Notes . . .

Stefanie Eldridge becomes one with her violin.

Chris Bowser concentrates while he practices.

These freshmen were part of the GHS Freshmen Choir.

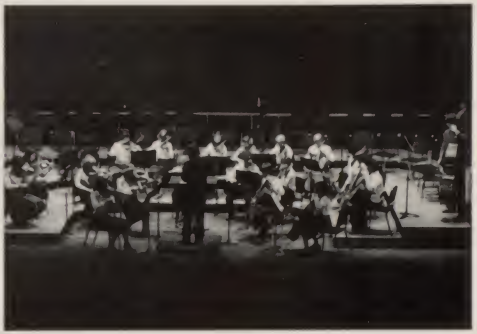
More than just practice, orchestra is fun, right Tom?

"I promise to practice, Mr. Kirk. **Tonight!"**

As any music student at GHS can tell you, there was more to school in 1981 than books and pencils.

The three GHS choirs donned hats and mittens to greet Santa Clause on the Court House lawn. They also performed in numerous concerts throughout the year.

Like the choir, the orchestra also performed many concerts. But most will remember the strains of music that filled the auditorium during the production of **South Pacific.**



1981 GHS Orchestra

1981 GHS Choir

Goin' our way?

Crimsonaires

The 1981 Goshen High School Crimsonaires

"I Feel A Song Coming On"

"I feel a Song Coming On" is the theme song of the 1980-81 Crimsonaires. Composed of twenty students, this group travels to entertain and compete, spreading music with their every step.

Led by G. Merrill Swartley, director of the singing group for the past twenty years, the students center their talents on jazz and popular music. Dancing is done to the beat of many of their songs. And it was long ago that they traded their choir robes for both fancy and casual costumes.

Hours of practice and dedication mark this group. Like any sport or academic discipline, these students put their hearts and minds together with their talent and end up feeling like a song.

Vic Maximenko, on stage with the Crimsonaires.

Chris Bradford

Crimson Guard

Lisa Bradley

Cindy Stoner and Dawn Hoover led the 1980-81 Crimson Guard through an exciting and successful year.

As always, the girls performed at the football and basketball games. Supervising the girls at basketball games was Valerie Cornecki. Kevin Cook supervised during the football season.

The girls attended Smith Walbridge Camp during the summer and learned many new routines. But most importantly, they learned the meaning of practice. For before they perform they must practice, practice, practice . . .

Zenaida Ortiz

The Crimson Guard sparkle with the marching band.

Student Council Class Officers

The Student Council and class officers have been an important part of GHS for many years. 1981 was no exception.

They played an intricate role in planning many activities such as Homecoming, Blood Donor Day, Lyra Concert, Anything Goes, Friendship Week, and most notably, the formation of the new Redskin Rowdies.

A few of the committees responsible for "keeping student-teacher relations smooth," Steve Lambright cited were Public Relations, Spirit, Buildings and Grounds, Convocations, and Student Exchange.

The Council met every other week to discuss events going on within the school system. Reports from representatives were heard in second hour classes, as the Council tried to keep all students informed about its activities.

1981 Student Council Officers: Left to right, row 1: Alicia Baker, Lecia Roth, Angie Richards, Deb Miller, Missy Hendricks. Row 2: Wes Davis, Rob Cripe, Andy Stoner, Harold Thomas, Allen Robinson. Row 3: Nancy Bose, Chris Meyer, Jim Venosky, Matt Wittrig.

1981 Class Presidents: Bill Rieth, Jim Bandy, Kim Roberts. Not pictured: Libby Kaidaish.

1981 Student Council President Steve Lambright with fellow officers Ryan Solomon and Angie Mahoney.

ANYTHING GOES!

The annual Senior Citizen's Luncheon was the main event of the Student Council sponsored Friendship Week.

Clubs Brighten Our Days

HOME EC. CLUB

The Home Economics club had an active year. Led by President Cathy Schooley, the club participated in such varied activities as a popcorn contest, making Christmas baskets for the Salvation Army, and listening to guest speakers. The group also learned flower arranging and visited the Goshen College Home Economics Department.

Front, left to right: Judy Hedge, Ellen Swoveland, Kathy Schooley, Kris Bickel, Sheila Hartsong. Back, left to right: sponsor Miss Blair, Judy Menter.

SUNSHINE SOCIETY

The Sunshine Society, organized by Mrs. Kinney is an active and fun-filled club. They do many things for charity and to help others.

Some of their activities include Daddy-Date Night, Ideal Lady, and a Rock-a-Thon. They also sell carnations on Halloween, Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day. Chrysanthemums are sold for Homecoming.

To brighten the teachers' day they send cookies, cupcakes, or candy once each month.

Awards are given according to the amount of points each member earns. The awards include a sunshine charm, a sunshine letter, a sweater and letter, and chevrons.

Front, left to right: Nancy Miller, Kim Wagoner, Michele Meyer, Treasurer Ashley Kuehl, Secretary Brenda Brown.
Back, left to right: Dawn Hoover, Linda Gingerich, First Vice President Cheri Grafford, Julie Wenger, Second Vice President Shelly Cassel, Sponsor Mrs. Kinney

Thespians Entertain NFL Has State Finalist

Front to back, row 1: Sharon Jesse, Ed Keup, Kris Handgen. Row 2: Kelli Wood, Judy Cross, Chris Meyer, Nancy Bose, Charlee Luttrell, Chris Effenberger. Row 3: Dan Walsh, Bill Rieth, John Rieth, Sonia Nofziger, Kathy Ulmer, Brent Lewellan, John Shoup, Brigett Armstrong, Barb Myers.

THESPIANS

Members of the Thespians were honored this year when nineteen initiates, called "worms," had to wear beanies and bow to the Thespian members.

Thespians produced the fall production of **Up The Down Staircase.** The play starred Kaye Saunders, Betsy Kintigh, Dan Walsh, Chris Meyer, Sonia Nofziger, and Bill Rieth. Another fall activity was a costume drive designed to rebuild the GHS costume department.

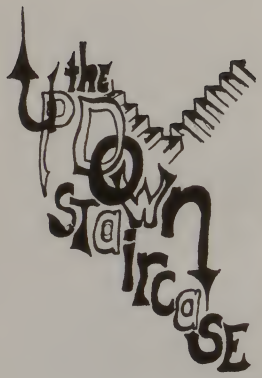
The group also produced a melodrama for the Goshen Sesquecentennial and a childrens play for area grade schools.

Front: Tina Simmons, Rhonda Ford, Jamie Stiver, Carmin Wieland.
Back: Kris Handgen, Kathy Ulmer, Charlee Luttrell, Lynn Gruer.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

GHS students participating in The National Forensic League had an exceptional season with two sectional finalists, a regional finalist and a state winner.

Kris Handgen placed sixth in Poetry and Drama at the sectional meet held at Concord. Charlee Luttrell placed fourth in Oratorical Interpretation and first in Drama at sectionals. She placed fourth in Oratorical Interpretation at regionals and represented Northern Indiana as Dramatic Alternate at state. Charlee ended her NFL season by grabbing first place in Oratorical Interpretation at the state meet held in March.



Up The Down Staircase filled the GHS auditorium with both dramatic art and lively humor. The Bel Kaufman production featured Kaye Saunders as Silvia Barret, a young English teacher starting her first job in room 305 of Calvin Coolidge High, a punk-filled Brooklyn school. Both the action and the humor centered around the many trials Miss Barret endured with her students.

Staff: First row: Sonia Nafziger, Audrey Adkins, Bridgett Armstrong, Brent Lewellan, Nancy Bose. Second row: Chris Effenberger, Bill Rieth, Dan Walsh, John Rieth, Patty Hartsough. Not pictured: Kay Saunders.

Students: First row: Robin Hershberger, Carmen Wieland, Marcie Reed, Chris Handgen, Judy Cross, Lynn Gruer, Ed Keup, Becky Savage. Second row: Sharon Jesse, Chris Meyer, John Rietch, Charlee Luttrell, Andy Stoner, Cathy Ulmer, John Shoup, Steve Hite, Greg Waddel. Not pictured: Kelli Wood, Jill Cooper.

Kaye contemplates her role.

"Get your **Calvin Coolidge Clarion!**"

The barks of a rebel society fill Joe's dialogue.

Tardy again, Kris?

Now that's what I call "billy" dancing!!

"I'm gonna wash that man right outta my hair!"

Ah, true love!

Cool ocean breezes and salt water sprays swept through the GHS auditorium during the spring production of **South Pacific.**

With WW II as its backdrop, the play told the story of a small pacific island occupied by American forces. Entwined in the problems and prejudices of the soldiers and islanders, two couples fall in love. For one, love comes too late, for the other, just in time.

Starring in lead parts were Bill Rieth as Luther Billis, Nancy Bose as Nellie Forbush, Dan Walsh as Emille DeBeque, Brent Lewallen as Lt. Cable, Kris Handgen as Bloody Mary, Pam Miques as Liat, and Chris Meyer as Capt. Brackett.

Student director was Sonia Nofziger. Directors were Miss Jan Thomas, Mr. Merrill Swartley, and Mr. Brian Kirk.

Bloody Mary is full of "happy talk!"

These guys want dames!

Shake it, Dan!

Looks like Chris could use a lawnmower!

Cast, bottom to top, left to right. Kids: Elaine Wiggins and Rod Nofziger. Row 1: Nancy Bose, Charlie Luttrell, Lynn Gruer, Kathy Ulmer, Sonia Nofziger, Miss Jan Thomas. Row: Ed Keup, Patty Hartsough, Pam Miques, Kris Handgen, Chris Effenberger, Barb Meyers, Becky Savage, Mary Haney, Rick Pyles. Row 3: Trina Connelly, Deb Lambright, Michelle Garvin, Dave Pinkerman, Robin Hershberger, Scott Miller, Dave Slabaugh, Chris Meyer, Vic Makximenko, Dan Walsh, Brent Lewellen, Bill Rieth, John Shoup, Greg Waddell.

Media Club
Video Photography Equipment Maintenance

Brian Pletcher and Brett Mello at photography contest.

Jeff Buhrt

Mitch Miller works on a slide show.

Row 1, left to right: Kenneth Hackler, David Stroup. Row 2: Brian Pletcher, Scott Baumann, John Meyers, Donna Lotz, Kevin Wheeler. Row 3: Jeff Buhrt, Brett Mello.

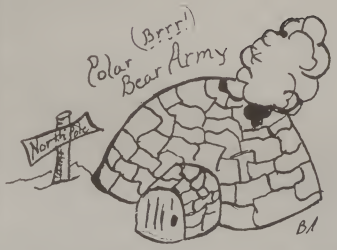
Polar Bear Army

What is the Polar Bear Army? It is a group of winter runners who prepare for the spring track season. Running where and when they wanted, each "Bear" clocked 3-4 miles a day.

Each "Polar Bear" was responsible for wearing proper clothing-layered to keep out the winter cold. Extra care was taken on slippery roads and sidewalks. No harrier wanted to start track season in shape, but on crutches.

Awards were given to those who clocked high milage. Sponsor, Mr. Clark, chose his chilly awards well: dilly and buster bars! Frozen treats for frozen runners!

Polar Bear winners: Ron Landis and Mike Truex



Lynn Miracle and Kay Hershberger are out for a chilly run.

Rotary
Ski Club
Fellowship Of Christian Athletes

Left to right, row 1: Steve Miller, Tim Miller, Marc Miller, Ron Landis, Wade Chiddister, Mike Summy. Row 2: Tim Oyer, Ryan Solomon, Steve Lambright, Kelly Thul, Jeff Jones, Brent Lehman, Jim Venosky, Chris Meyer. Row 3: Rob Swihart, Phil Miller, Don Culp, Dave McCann, John Saunders, Neal Myers, Chris Graff, Bill Rieth.

SKI CLUB

Thirty-two ski club members made six trips to Swiss Valley. Trips were planned early in the season, but had to be cancelled due to late snowfalls. A planned trip to Boyne Highlands also had to be cancelled, due to early spring weather. Both sponsors, Mr. Slabaugh and Miss Marquess were optimistic about the future of the club. It seems that as long as there is snow, there will be skiers.

ROTARY

Dinner and song were just a few events that were a part of Rotary, a local businessmen's club. Each Friday, Rotarians met together for a meal, some light conversation, and sometimes a little entertainment.

Junior Rotarians were sponsored by a Rotary member and was his guest for one month.

So, for one month at least, some 22 members of Goshen's Senior class had the true feeling of being young adults.

FCA

President Mary Haney led the Fellowship of Christian Athletes through a year of witnessing, fellowship and fun.

The FCA joined the Crimson staff in a snow blower raffle and held cake raffles at basketball games. The money raised was used to send members to summer camps all over the country.

The motto of this year's group was "Jesus is the answer for the world today, above Him there's no other way. Jesus is the way!"

1981 FCA MEMBERS

1981 SKI CLUB MEMBERS

Blood Donor Day

Dracula would have loved Goshen High School's 1981 Blood Donor Day. Sponsored by the Student Council, the drive proved to be one of the largest ever in Elkhart County.

A total of 92 students gave 244 pints of the red stuff. Many students and staff will remember well the day they "gave their all" for the Red Cross.

A total of 244 pints of blood were collected from GHS.

Teachers, as well as students got into the act.

You're next, Andy!

Barb Livingston

Last Year For R.O.E.

The 1980-81 school year was the last for Mrs. Shomber's Related Office Experience (R.O.E.) class. Seniors were offered this course to gain on-job experience in area businesses.

The thirteen students who were accepted into this two semester course spent one half of their day in area business offices and the other half in their regular classes. Training in the areas of typing, transcription, filing, spelling, office machines, and office procedures were an intricate part of this course.

Replacing R.O.E. is the new class entitled Office Experience Laboratory, which is an office simulation. The main reason for the change-over was the economy. It had become increasingly hard to locate jobs for students in actual businesses.

Coni Troup

Seated: Shiela Ernsberger, Glenda Johnson, Mrs. Shomber, Wanita Hershberger, Wanda Miller, Angie Mahoney, Pam Fleck. Standing: Marlene Mast, Cheri Grafford, Barbara Livingston, Sandy Kline, Coni Troup, Cris Shidler.

Crimson

The Crimson is the GHS Yearbook. The students who produce it are responsible for the events and people we will remember in the years to come.

Advised in 1981 by Randi Mochamer and edited by Becky Appanzeller, the Crimson sought to balance its budget while keeping costs to students at a minimum. Raffles were held at basketball games and donations from the community were sought.

It was the Crimson staff that was responsible for the organization of annual student pictures, including those all-important senior pictures. Photographers were on hand at nearly every event at GHS. Their sole purpose was to catch a glimpse of 1981 and preserve it for tomorrow.

Ashley Kuehl sells raffle tickets at a ball game.

1981 Crimson Editor Becky Appenzeller.

Crimson photographer Darren Young.

Tina Drapeza readies copy for print.

Tomahawk

The Tomahawk is the newspaper produced by and for the students of Goshen High School.

Advised by Mr. Jerry Snyder, the Tomahawk students learn the basic skills of journalism while being responsible for the management, circulation, and contents of the paper.

Writing, page production, layout, and photography skills are just a few of the elements that students learn while producing the paper.

Jay takes a minute from his page production for Crimson photographers.

Tomahawk staffers and Mr. Snyder paste up the paper to make it "camera ready."

New "Rowdies" Fire Up GHS

An all-new student club was formed this year. Its purpose was to create and generate spirit for Big Red athletic teams. Its name: The Redskin Rowdies.

Wearing red T-shirts with the club name, graduation year, and fierce redskin, the Rowdies cheered, yelled, stomped, and screamed their pride.

Led by Senior Jay Shephard, the club was sponsored by the Student Council. T-shirts were planned and a membership drive began. The only club rules were that members had to wear their shirts to games and sit in the section reserved for the Rowdies.

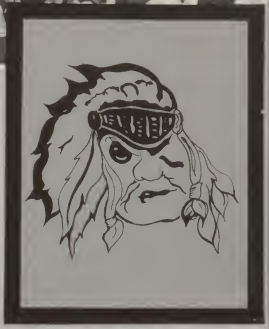
There were certain advantages to being a Rowdie. Many ticket prices were lowered for Rowdie members. And best of all, the Concord Green Machine, one of the strongest pep clubs in the area, seemed to shrink from the promise of the ever-growing Rowdies.

"Go Big Red!"

The mighty Redskin Rowdies strut their stuff!

Goodbye Green Machine!

The Rowdies added interest to many games.



It must have been a cold winter day, even in Rome, years ago when St. Valentine was beheaded.

During the harassment of Christians under Claudius II, St. Valentine was captured and sent to the emperor of Rome. When he refused to deny his faith, he was beaten with clubs and beheaded.

The connection of Valentine's Day with "love" is purely accidental. The early Christians sought to wipe out old superstitions by renaming pagan festivals with Christian names. St. Valentine's name replaced the spring festival Lupercalia, a celebration of love. For it is in spring that birds sing and young men begin fancying young ladies.

Centuries later, it was not uncommon for young men to draw the names of their dates from a box, a custom that has lingered in the form of our present "Valentine Box." Stories about Cupid, a tiny angel-like creature, spread. It was said that his arrows could smite even the stoutest of hearts with a love so great that it could burst.

At GHS we have our own Valentine tradition. Cupid, himself is invited to a gala affair, the Sweetheart Dance. There he can find many a pretty girl's heart and can turn many a guy's fancy with his tiny arrows.

Queen Dawn and her escort, Leland.

Kim Yoder, Randy Sorg, Dawn Eshelman, Leland Nissley, Beth Lehman, Neal Myers, Lisa Cripe, and Steve Sheets.

Clubs Learn Through '81

MEDICORP

The main objective of the Medicorp was to aquaint students with varied health careers.

A trip to the hospital showed members how all areas of the hospital worked. Many were surprised at how many different medical careers there were for a person to choose from. Some realized, for the first time, that there is more to medicine than just doctors and nurses.

Visits such as the one made to a local funeral home allowed students to learn even more about careers not directly related to doctors and nurses.

Perhaps one of the most important things the Medicorp did for students was to explain about medical careers in detail. Not only did members learn about what one does in a particular field, they also learned what kind and how much schooling past high school was needed, what the cost involved would be, and if they would be able to find a job easily in such a career field.

Left to right: Darlen Howard, Shelly Cassell, Sponsor Nelda Miller, Nancy Miller. Not pictured: Bill Nowatzke.

SCIENCE

Under the advisement of Mr. Bowers, the GHS Science Club met once each month to discuss and demonstrate scientific equipment and advancement.

A highlight of the year was a visit to the Goshen College Science Department. There the students saw many experiments in progress and were introduced to the wonders of an electron microscope.

Commenting on his club, Mr. Bowers feels "the chance to dig deeper into new ideas and projects is very profitable for a science major."

Left to right: Darren Young, Roderic Schlabach, Roger Smith, Tony Lamb, Greg Waddell, John Rieth, Dan Tom, Jim Evans, Sponsor Mr. Bowers.

Front: Karen Fry, Jamie Stiver, Elise Chevalier, Tane Frey. Left Side: Scott Welz, Terri Rice, Jeff Peachy, Jennifer Hetler, Tom Snyder, Monica Jamesen. Seated: Kendra Farmwald, Sherri Stealy, Angela Gardner, Maureen Matthews, Sally Hunsberger. Right side: Lisa Keidaish, Cinda Miller, Sue Hoogenboom, Pam Scheidel.

Front, left to right: Roberta Lee, Michelle Kauffman, Kurt Peterson, Teresa Rohrer, Cathy Bixler. Back, left to right: Lori Miller, Cris Teall, Lynn Newell, Julia Friesin, Darren Young, Carl Horneman.

Languages Excel

Any language student at GHS has the chance to belong to either the Spanish or French Club. The clubs make learning a new language and culture easier by adding a little fun to the hard work involved in language study.

The Spanish Club had a slow start due to attendance problems. But by spring, it was active. So active, in fact, that it took its annual spring vacation trip to Mexico.

The 36 member French Club enjoyed French films rented by their sponsor, Mr. Fancil. Led by Co-Presidents Teresa Dyck and Sue Hoogenboom, the club celebrated Mardi Gras by eating out at the Super Street Restaurant. A trip to Jonell's, one of the top three restaurants in Indiana, was another activity enjoyed by all.

Cruising Through A Senior Year

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN.

AND OPEN YOUR HEART.

WE ARE NOW OUT IN

THE BIG BUSY WORLD.

SHARE YOUR DREAMS.

GIVE THEM LIFE AND

ROOM TO GROW.

-Rebecca D. Appenzeller

There's Something Special About Being A Senior!

Married Life . . .

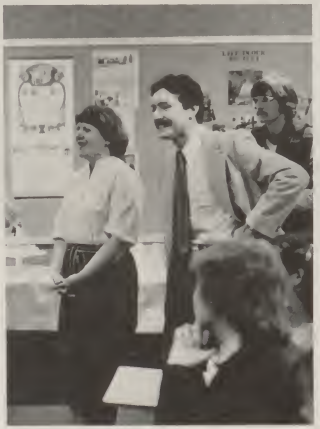
1981 introduced GHS seniors to a new class: Married Life.

Students were actually paired off and "married." Their marriages saw the same ups and downs as most real ones: budgeting expenses, baby costs, home mortages, insurances, and even divorces.

Students were responsible for their marriages, their homes, and even their "babies." "Babies" were uncooked eggs that "married" couples were responsible for. Those who broke their "baby" before the one week time period was up were charged with "child abuse" and were sentenced to write a two page composition on the subject.

Left to right: Daren Kellar, Nancy Miller, Myron Grise, Barb Livingston, Dan Balentine, Melody Miller, Bruce Hershberger, Michale Reed.

Becky and Tony share their "wedding" cake.



Teachers Mrs. Kinney and Mr. Clark enjoy the "marriage" ceremonies.

John Meade and Chris Rick join in "matrimony."

. . . Almost Anything Goes

Excited students look on as class competition mounts for Tim Oyer

Go for it, Tracey!

It looks like Bruce and Kim like pickles!

ACADEMICS

GO Big RED

National Honor Society

Music

"I'm very glad to be a part of our band," stated Freshman Angie Blackport, reflecting the views of many GHS musicians. Music has been a special part of GHS for many years, and 1981 was no exception.

The band showed its colors on the football field and in parade lines, as well as on the concert stage and in the basketball arena. The orchestra swept us back to World War II when it provided music for the student production of **South Pacific.** And the choir, through its many concerts and participation in **South Pacific,** delighted us all.

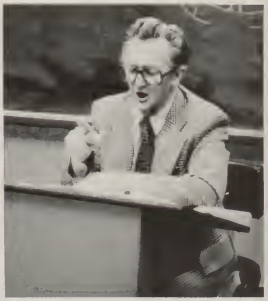
Robert Sharpe

Max Mault

Brian Kirk

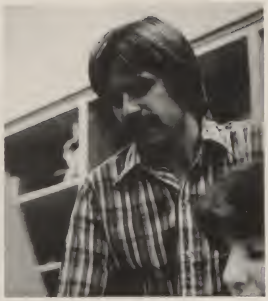
David Plank

Music motto: Practice makes perfect!



Merrill Swartley

Ellen Burrell



Doug Yoder

Art

The Art Department added a new teacher this year, Miss Ellen Burrell. Freshmen classes were also added and plans are being made to add new courses and expand some old ones for future years.

GHS art students kept our halls colorful and interesting. Seldom could one pass a new display case without stopping to ponder at the talent it held. The annual display of student work in the Industrial Arts and Art show, held in Whiteman Gym, was one of the best ever.

Romonna Hrynewycz concentrates on her work.

Donna Grise is busy making a latch-hook rug.

Sam takes time out for the camera.

Business

Business classes are classes in which the students learn by doing. The skills they learn there will be carried throughout their lives and into their jobs.

Several changes will be taking place in the Business Department due to the addition of the freshmen. 1980-81 was the last year for a year-long General Business course; next year it will only be a semester. It was also the last year for freshmen Typing; next year, typists must be at least sophomores.

Perhaps the greatest change in the department will be the withdrawal of the Related Office Experience program. Due to the economic situation in Elkhart County, the co-op program that offered secretarial jobs to GHS students will no longer be in existence. Instead, students will take a two hour lab-type class that offers them the same kind of experience.

Growing, and changing, just like the world it prepares its students for-that's what the GHS Business Department is all about!

Harold Kastner

Doug Newell, Joe Miller, Dave Slabaugh, and Ron Landis

Jennifer Marques

Annemarie Shomber

Charles Hart

Howard King

Sonia Nofziger prepares noodles.

Home Economics

Creating awarenesses about nutrition, clothing, health, and the economics of everyday life is the goal of the GHS Home Economics Department.

Classes offered by the department range from traditional Creative Cooking and Child Development classes to the new Married Life.

Like all other departments, the Home Economics Department has changed to meet the needs of a changing society. Once a class for girls, many boys now enjoy learning about cooking, sewing, and marriage.

Keeping up with changing trends in home appliances, the department now teaches cooking methods with a new microwave and food processor. But there is one thing that will never change: the smell of fresh pastries will continue to drift all the way up to the third floor and tickle the noses of those not fortunate enough to be baking the tasty treats.

Deatra Kinney

Norma Blair

Karen Shields

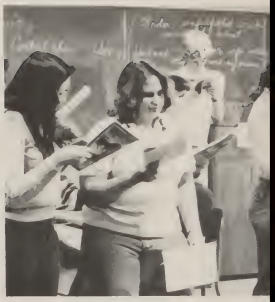
English

Through writing, literature, reading, speech, and drama, the GHS English Department promotes self-discovery through the study of our language.

The freshmen year concentrates or grammar and writing. Sophomores are exposed to a wide variety of experiences such as novel, grammar, speech, short story, and reading improvement. Juniors choose courses. They may even develop their own "class" through senior Project.

English students are active students. They publish both The Crimson and the Tomohawk. They produce two plays each year. And many spend their Saturdays competing at local speech meets.

All are students of English. We hear it in the halls and see it written everywhere from notebook covers to bathroom stalls. Language is never stagnent; it is always changing. We are, therefore, lifetime students who bend under the ebb and flow of an ever-changing world.



Students act out **Cuckoo's Nest.**

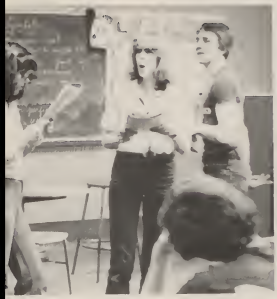
Anita takes English notes.

Randi Mochamer

Marilyn Graber

Jerry Snyder

Susan Burkholder



Pat Hampton

Becky Savage does a demonstration speech.

Cinda Taylor

Doug Cartwright

Diane Cartwright

Jan Thomas

Laura Funk

These sophomore guys seem to be enjoying the new gym hockey class.

Physical Education

Fitness has become important to all Americans. Roads are clogged with joggers and walkers. Health spas boast about the advantages of being physically fit. But at GHS, we need no spa. Our Physical Education Department is one of the best in the area.

A wide variety of classes are offered. New this year are Outdoor Education, Gym Hockey, Lifetime Fitness and Female Fitness. Other courses include Sports Medicine, Tumbling, Gymnastics, Swimming, Dancing and one of the most popular, Weightlifting.

The addition of freshmen will be causing changes in the P.E. curriculum. The phasing out of sophomore P.E. will begin next year. It is hoped that electives may be offered to all other grades.

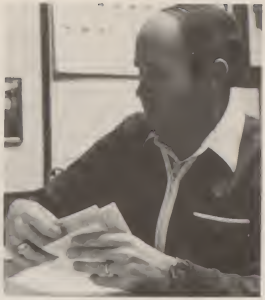
Health classes, too, play an important role for students at GHS. Never in our history have health concerns been so important. The goal, then, of the Physical Education and Health Department is to create an awareness of how our bodies function and how we can best keep them healthy.

Cathy Haver concentrates as she lifts weights.

Dori Keyser

Corally McCann

Chris Meyers perfects an uneven routine.



Athletic Director, Herb Resler

Don Ogle

Jay Upton must be stronger than he thinks!

Square Dancing is an old favorite for GHS students.

Bryan Rathke

Social Studies

We all tend to be interested in the world around us. Few want to fight in a war; all are concerned with rising prices. The studying of the world around us, its past, present, and future choices, is one thing that GHS students cannot get around.

Citizenship, U.S. History, and Civics are all required courses offered by the Social Studies Department. Seniors are also required to take either Economics, Psychology, or Sociology.

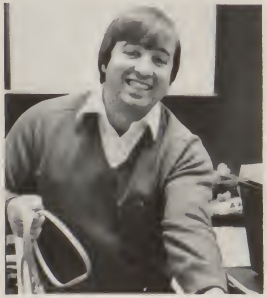
The 1980 election year offered classes different ways to study current events. Some classes held their own elections, with students posing as Carter and Reagan. Both John Hiler and John Brademas visited GHS Civics classes before the fall election.

Promoting an awareness of community affairs and world events, while teaching an appreciation of past history, is what the GHS Social Studies Department does best.

Richard Harley

Henry Clason

Pre-election guest speaker John Brademas.



Kirk Sorg

Alise Neuman, John Mattila, Brock Rose, Dan Tom study U.S. history.

Let Us Study Our Past So That We May Guard Our Future . . .

Ellen Flynn

Rick Clark

Dave Chupp is takin' it easy in his "favorite" Social Studies class.

Steve Phillips

John Dechant

Science

The Science Department strives each year to meet the needs of GHS students. It does so by offering science classes designed to motivate all levels of students.

Courses offered vary from Earth Science to Marine Biology and its on-site laboratory trip to the Florida Keys. Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Applied Science are also offered. Plans to expand the curriculum to include advanced courses in Chemistry and Physics by 1984 are under way.

As our world becomes more computerized and mechanized, science becomes more important to us. We seek to increase our technology, to forge into newer, more advanced fields of study and development. And as we do so, we still seek the wisdom of the stars and the knowledge of our Earth.

Elmer Bowers

Science **must** be fun!

Carl Weaver

Ted Crisman

Gary Weaver

William Tichenor

Judy Cagley

Math

Math is becoming more important to us everyday. Not only are the simple skills to balance a checkbook or double a recipe still needed, but with the current trend toward computerization, numbers and their various functions have taken on a more important role.

The GHS Math Department meets the needs of students by operating on three levels: practical, academic, and computerization. Practical classes are for those not planning on attending college, but are still seeking growth in basic math skills. Academic level classes challenge the collegebound. And computer classes stress programming.

As our lives become more computerized and number-oriented, we must extend our growth and understanding into these areas.

Tom Holtzinger

Carl Reiner

Tony Lamb receives help from Mrs. Cagley.

Wayne Lambright

DeVon Hoffman

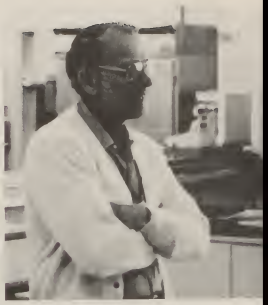
Industrial Arts

"It's practical. It can be used in everyday life," stated Mr. James Hughes, head of the Industrial Arts Department. Practical, it is, and different from most classes because students learn more from actually doing than by reading and taking tests. And better than everything, "it's fun," says Mr. Steve Shively.

Students at GHS can learn such varied skills as drafting, woodwork, metals, auto mechanics, and building trades. Many students will obtain jobs in which they will use the skills learned in their Industrial Arts classes. For those who do not, their classes will not be wasted. For in these times of high inflation, home and auto repairs are practical and economical things to know about.

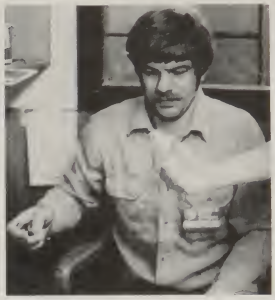
Industrial Arts students learn to use and respect tools. They develop skills and an understanding of our environment. But most importantly, they will, as Mr. Allen Rogers stated, "learn to fix some of the most expensive things they will ever buy.

Wade Chiddaster is just one of many students who learn while they work in their shop classes.



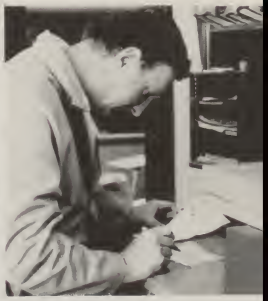
James Hughes

Steve Slabaugh



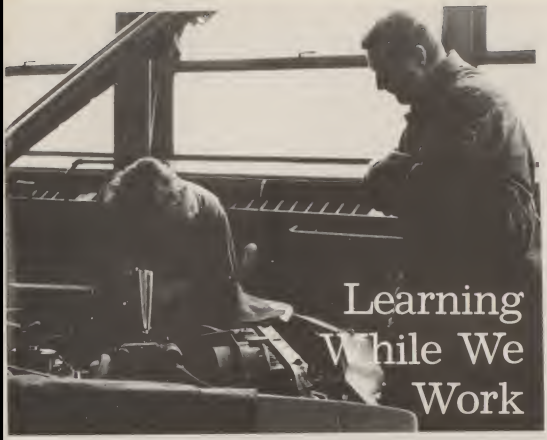
Steve Shively

Allen Rogers



Ken Mirer

Learning While We Work



Auto Mechanics is one of the most practical and money saving courses taught at GHS.

Don Bontrager works on the Building Trade's house.

Joe French is busy during his Building Trades class.

Students in Industrial Arts learn to respect and care for machinery.

Loren Bixler concentrates during Auto Mechanics.

Guidance

"Our main objective is to help every student, and every parent," stated Dr. Lynn Bollinger, head of the GHS Guidance Department.

The Guidance Department is one of the busiest places in GHS, especially during class scheduling. Among the responsibilities of the three counselors are screening students for the Career Center and administering such tests as the SAT and GED. But most importantly, they are to see that each student is placed in classes appropriate to his or her career goals.

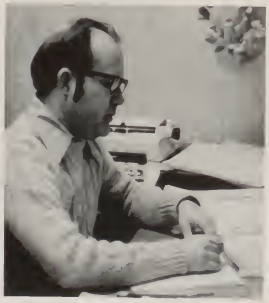
It could be said that the most interesting part of the GHS Guidance Department is helping-in every way.

Bernice Dwyer

Dr. Lynn Bollinger

Keeping student files is an important job of the department.

Student aids help ease the department's work load.



Herb Amstutz

Senior Bea Bole: "I hope to get married and have kids some day."

Special Education

Some students at GHS belonged to a group of hard working, struggling kids training to become competitive and productive people in the working world of the 1980s.

Their trainers were Mr. Alber and Mr. Allen. These men, and other teachers as well, pushed these special students to look beyond their handicaps and disabilities, to focuse and build upon their vocational apptitudes.

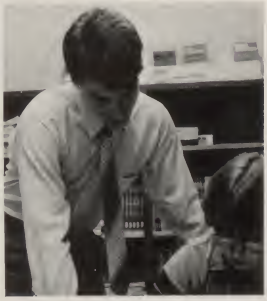
The following quotes should show that these "special" students have the same hopes, desires, and dreams as anyone else . . .

Junior Todd Welty: "I like Mr. Alber. He has patience and works with us until we learn what we need to. My goal in life is to be on my own. Have an apartment, pay rent, and own my own sports car."

Sophomore Tammy Frost: "I'd like to get into an occupation where I can work with children. I would like to take a trip to Hollywood and see all the stars."

Freshman Crystal Hicks: "I like the High School better than Whiteman. It has a better atmosphere. I would like to become a nurse."

James Alber



William Allen

Media Center

It could be said that the Media Center is the core of the curriculum. Students may research and study individually or in groups.

The center is responsible for the distribution, pick-up, and maintenance of all GHS audio visual equipment. Likewise, it stores teaching aides such as film strip guides, posters, video tapes, recordings, photography equipment, and more.

In celebration of Goshen's 150th. birthday, the Media and Journalism classes joined to produce a slide presentation about local history. The show has become an invaluable teaching aid in both the schools and the community.

Germaine Burns

Lyn Schlabach

A.V. equipment helps students learn.

Brad Huff catches up on the news.

Though he tries to study, Greg Haines strays to a local newspaper.

Learning a language means long hours of hard study.

Foreign Languages

Robert Fancil

Learning about a new culture can be fun and rewarding, but most language students at GHS would add that it can be hard work, too.

GHS students may take up to four years of Spanish and French. Those wishing to learn German may do so at Bethany through a local exchange program.

Our world is shrinking. It now takes a matter of hours to cross the same ocean that once took months. A knowledge of language is the first step to building good communications. And good communications are necessary for understanding and promoting peace among nations.

Robert Beachy, Beth Vandermass, Tim Thul, John Bowser, and their class study Spanish.

Carl Horneman

Students Learn By Doing: Elkhart Area Career Center

The Elkhart Area Career Center give students a chance to learn new skills.

Dennis Leatherman: GHS Media Artists, Extrordinaire.

The Elkhart Area Career Center offered many GHS students the chance to learn a new skill by actually doing it rather than reading about it from only a book. "On the job training" might best describe the method used at the Career Center.

Cosmotology, graphic arts, nursing, business techniques, building trades, video, and professional sewing are just a few of the new skills GHS students learned. These they will take with them into jobs throughout their lives.

More than just teach new skills, the Career Center does just what its name says: it prepares students for a career without the high costs and many headaches of a college education.

Cosmotology is just one of the many careers to choose from at the Career Center.

Secretaries Never A Dull Moment Never Enough Time

Patsy Keim

Mrs. Keim and Mrs. Ingold are busy at the mailboxes.

Pam Ingold

Dorothy Rassi

Deb Eshelman

Sheryl Bontrager

Principals
A Never Ending Job

DR. KENT EVANS

MR. MILT THOMAS

MR. JIM KOUTS

Administration

Balancing Budgets. These two little words were important to all of us in 1981. A goal of President Reagan for the national budget, it became the goal of the Goshen Community Schools also.

In moving to cut costs, a decision was made to close Riverdale School and move the administration offices into Riverdale. The old administration building will be turned over to the city.

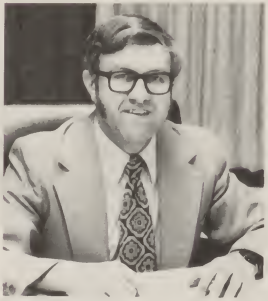
1981 saw staff reductions throughout the schools for both certified and uncertified personell.

Cutting expenses without decreasing quality education has been and will continue to be a major goal of the Goshen Community Schools.

School Board President Frank Gardner.

Superintendent Frank Algate.

Not pictured: Assistant Superintendent Kent Adams and Director of Personell and Transportation Max Fiandt.



School Board Vice President Rene Neff.

School Board Secretary Carol Summy.

School Board Member John Ulmer.

School Board Member F. Richard Snyder.

Administrative Secretaries: Left to right, row 1: Wanda Weirich, Marihelen Roth, Montine Wedge. Row 2: Mildred Long, Judy Biro, Frances Keil, Wilma Tilley.

The administration said good-bye to this old building. Offices will now be in Riverdale School.

They Kept It All Going

Whether filling our tummies, taking our temperature, or keeping the building running, they kept it all going for us: Health Services, the Cafeteria, and the Custodians.

Mrs. Miller, Head Nurse for the Goshen Community Schools, saw us through one of the roughest flu seasons in recent years.

George Madison, Supervisor of the Custodians, was over-run with incoming freshmen, and yet he managed to keep everything from plugged toilets to heat and air conditioning running as smoothly as possible. Often, George seemed to be the most popular man in the building-whenever someone wanted something fixed!

Cafeteria Manager Mary Miller was busy throughout the year planning for a full load of freshmen in 1981-82. The food services was expanded to handle three lines at once. A daily salad bar was added to the menu this year.

Head Nurse, Nelda Miller

Health Services Aide, Sabine Eldridge

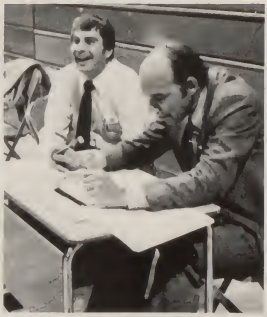
Cafeteria

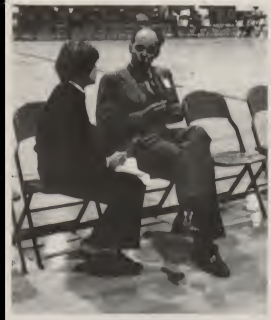
Mary Miller, Manager
June Cleveland
Betty Hernley
Velda Hershberger
Elise Linthicum
Mary McCreary
Rachel Miller
Anna Noheimer
Dixie Shrock
Barbara Stoltzfus

Custodians

George Madison, Supervisor
Robert Clayton, Groundsman
Ruth Bickel
James Edwards
Mark Gibson
Ron Lesley
Steve Markham
Don Morse
Mary Nead
Maxine Nisley
Harold Ralston
Robert Scott
Warren South
Ralph Wilson

Parent And Teacher Conferences





Everyone Agreed: One Of The Best Parent-Teacher Conferences Ever!

TAYLOR
BASKETB

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Cruising Toward Our Pot Of Gold

1981 Seniors 1981

Just The Beginning Of All Our Dreams.
Just The Beginning Of All Our Tomorrows . . .

Kelly Aker

Jerry Akers

Paul Algate

Becky Appenzeller

Susan Archer

Tony Armstrong

Pat Bailey

Dan Balentine

Johnnie Bartley

Chris Beachy

Tim Bickel

Joe Berlin

Bertha Blanco

Gloria Blosser

Doug Bobech

Beatrice Bole

Ron Bollinger

Don Bontrager

Nancy Bose

Jane Bostwick

Connie Bowen

Lisa Brechtel

Nancy Brown

Carla Buckmaster

Jerry Burt

Lori Burt

Carmen Castillo

Cecilia Cherniak

Mary Cherniak

Wade Chiddister

Dave Chupp

Todd Clark

Carla Covington

Brian Cripe

Don Culp

Darcey Curtis

Amy Day

Dina Deter

Patty Diaz

Shelley Donovan

Barb Dowllar Carson

Tina Drapeza

Theresa Dyck

Kris Eastman

Doug Edwards

Steve Edwards

Ron Elchert

Shiela Ernsberger

Forrest Evavold

Doug Farmwald

Todd Fendt

Alan Ferguson

Brad Fiandt

Pam Fleck

Dina Folk

Steve Fortier

Joe French

Tammy Fugate

Kelli Ellis Gaskill

Dave Gaskill

Ruth Getz

Jim Gibson

Linda Gingerich

Alan Griffith

Chris Graff

Cheri Grafford

Don Grise

Myron Grise

Paul Grise

David Hach

Steve Haney

Terry Haney

Doug Hansen

Don Harrison

Patty Hartsough

Bruce Hershberger

Waneta Hershberger

Doyle Holden

Dave Honey

Dawn Hoover

Larry Hoover

Vera Horban

Robin Hostetler

Deb Hunt

Stephanie Inbody

Amy Ingold

Michelle Johns

Glenda Johnson

Marilyn Joldersma

Jeff Jones

Jim Jones

Larry Kauffman

Kelly Kee

Mike Keenan

Darin Keller

Barb Kincaid

Betsy Kintigh

Jeff Klein

Sandra Kline

Cheryl Knight

Tom Kortie

Jim Krezel

Tony Lamb

Tracie Lambert

Steve Lambright

Ron Landis

John LaRue

Sue Leatherman

1981 Homecoming Queen

Fred Leatherman

Matt Lechner

Brent Lehman

Brent Lewallen

Lori Litwiller

Barbara Livingston

Donna Lotz

Cherie Luttrell

Victor Maximenko

Angie Mahoney

Mike Marker

Gina Martin

Darlene Mast

Marlene Mast

Melody Mast

Becky McAffoos

Jane McCally

SENIORS

SPIRIT

Dave McCann

Phil McGechie

Rick Mead

John Meade

Rhonda Master

Barbara Meyer

Chris Meyer

Michele Meyer

Beth Miller

Marc Miller

Melody Miller

Mike Miller

Mitch Miller

Myrna Miller

Nancy Miller

SENIORS

LEADERS

"No, Mary, Grapplerettes do **not** wrestle!"

Phil Miller

Scott Miller

Sheila Miller

Steve Miller

Tim Miller

Wanda Miller

Steven Minnick

Samuel Mojica

Eric Morris

Rebecca Moyer

Neal Myers

Daryl Nafziger

Fred Nelson

Doug Newell

Sonia Nofziger

Greg Norton

Dan Oplinger

Cindy Osborn

Tim Oyer

Pete Paris

Tammy Parson

Kurt Peterson

Craig Phillips

Dave Pinkerman

Mark Prihoda

Tim Puro

Dee Rassi

Michele Reed

Risa Richards

Lawrence Peick

Bill Rieth

Jim Roberts

Penny Robinson

Tina Rogers

Marc concentrates while weightlifting.

Anita Ross

Michelle Ruhling

John Sanders

Kay Saunders

Jody Scott

Dave Sentell

Brad Sheets

Jay Shephard

Karie Sherck

Chris Shidler

Kris helps at a wrestling meet.

Nobutaka Shinoge

John Shoup

Darcey Shurtz

Carol Sibal

Kathy Sibal

Doug Slabach

Rod Slabach

David Slabaugh

Phil Smith

Roger Smith

Ellen Snyder

Ryan Soloman

Randy Sorg

Kim Stacy

Vina Stanfill

Michele Stenburg

Jeff Stoltzfus

Kirby Stoner

Annette Strycker

Kevin Stutsman

Mike Summy

Ben Suphal

Chief Mike has heap big spirit!

Rob Swihart

Chris Teall

Bill Tedstrom

Kelly Thul

Tony Trenshaw

Connie Troup

Chuck Truex

Mike Truex

Kathy Ulmer

Jim Van Curen

Bill Vannoster

Dawn Vannoster

Jim Venosky

Bored, Beth?

Kim Wagoner

Brent Walker

Dan Walsh

Sharon Walsh

Sherri Watkins

Chris Weaver

You tell 'em, Dave!

Randy Wedge

Kim Weeden

Laurie Weldy

Julie Wenger

Judy West

Karmin Wieland

Matt Wittrig

Tom Wogoman

Kelli Wood

John Woods

Cletus Yoder

John Yoder

Sandy Yoder

Fernando Ysais

Jon Zentz

Kenneth Brown

Lynn Kramer

Tony Lambright

Not pictured:

John Bagley
Steve Bevers
Herb Chupp
Suzanne Conder
Steve Cox
Chris Graff
Jeff Hall
Wayne Kyle
Greg Markham
Scott McGill
Tom Miller
James Oliver
Christine Rich
Steven Slabach
Rebecca Smith
Warren South
Mike Strammer
Jackie Swaboda
Dave Tokar
Jim Waddell
Ron Waldron
Greg Walter
Chris Welling

Color portraits complements of the senior class.

1981 . . . Just The Beginning . . .

Cruising On . . .

Juniors Cruising Toward a New Horizon . . .

Juniors are special students. Unlike this year's freshmen and sophomores, they are not new to GHS. They are familiar with the building, teachers, and classes.

Unlike seniors, juniors are not dizzy with the prospects of graduation. They, are, however, beginning to see the horizons ahead of them. Some are looking at colleges and tech. schools. Others have already found jobs. But all see before them a new world.

Being a senior is just a tomorrow away!

Audrey Adkins
Carlton Anderson
John Anderson
Brigit Armstrong
Beth Aust
Janie Bailey
Robert Bailey

Tom Bailey
Tracey Bailey
Jim Bandy
Nancy Barker
Allen Bassett
Rick Baumann
Barb Bennett

Terri Berkey
Tim Berkey
Greg Bernheisel
Jeff Bevers
Kris Bickel
Loren Bixler
Sharon Blevins

Kristi Bontrager
Richard Bontrager
David Borowski
Wally Borntrager
Brenda Bowen
Dave Bowens
Mic Bowman

Chris Bowser
Chris Bradford
Lisa Bradley
Darwin Brandau
Troy Branson
Ellen Brown
Steve Brown

Suzanne Buckingham
Debbie Cain
Betty Camacho
Nelson Camacho
Brett Campbell
Michele Cassell
Shelia Chadwell

Joey Cheek
Elise Chevalier
Doug Chupp
Angie Clawson
Trina Conelley
Jill Cooper
Mark Copenhaver

Jeannine Cripe
Jeff Cripe
Rob Cripe
Judy Cross
Scott Culver
Doug Deter
Bruce Dills

Maureen Donovan
James Douglas
Patrick Dowllar
Dwayne Eash
Chris Effenberger
Jim Elchert
Jenny Eldridge

Robert Elliot
Jessie Elswick
David Evans
Sherry Evans
Bryan Eyer
Cindy Eysol
Jurgen Faldoe

Lisa Farmilo
Angie Farmwald
Guy Farmwald
Kendra Farmwald
Rita Farrier
John Fehring
Julianne Fetz

Perry Fletter
Tony Flora
Dave Folk
Steve Frauhiger
Karen Fry
Tane Frye
Gloria Garman

John Gardner
Scott Garvin
Cathy Getz
Donna Grise
Julie Goheen
Keith Goodman
Mike Goodwin

Kim Graff
Jenny Grabill
Lori Grife
Gary Gross
Tim Guilfoos
Brad Haarer
Linda Hall

Jeff Hamp
Kris Handgen
Jeff Haney
Mary Haney
Tom Hardies
Rob Harris
Deanna Harrison

Robert Hart
Roxanne Hart
Shelia Hartsough
Jeff Harvey
Anita Hasse
Dave Hawn
Kris Hershberger

Leonard Hinkson
Kathy Hite
Steve Hite
Joy Hodges
Richard Holdeman
Ron Holden
Carri Hoogenboom

Sue Hoogenboom
Doug Hummel
Sally Hunsberger
Jim Hunter
Ted Jacka
Betty Jacobs
Monica Jamesen

Kenneth Jenson
Linda Jerles
Sharon Jesse
Gary Johnson
Anita Jones
Eric Kallin
Randy Kauffman

Doug Keeler
Lisa Keidaish
Lowell Keup
Mike King
Rresia Kline
Jonell Kolb
Angie Lamb

Tim Lambdin
Bruce Lau
Dennis Leatherman
Missy LeCount
Monica Leichty
Don Lewallen
Ron Lewallen

Steve Lindhorn
Stuart Lockerbie
Tammy Lower
Pat Lung
Sally Manriguez
Robin Martin
John Martilla

David Mast
David Mathews
Diane May
Don McCann
Cindy McDaniel
Danette Meyer
Pam Migues

Cinda Miller
John Miller
Joe Miller
Kevin Miller
Lori Miller
Ron Miller
Scott Miller

Tina Miller
Kelly Mladick
Esther Mojica
Kevin Morris
Karen Musser
Dawn Myers
Kathy Neff

Kevin Neff
Sheri Neff
Scott Nelson
Alane Newmann
Alise Newmann
Lynn Newell
Randy Newman

Leland Nissley
Coleen Nofzinger
Bill Nowatzke
Rolando Ortiz
Zenaida Ortiz
David Peters
Danny Phillips

Joe Plummer
Kristal Pollock
Rich Pyles
Deb Randolph
Bryon Reschly
Lisa Rhoades
Laura Rice

Angie Richards
John Rieth
Paul Riggs
Regina Rock
Robert Roeder
Ronny Roll
Brock Rose

Dennis Rose
Doug Roth
Lecia Roth
Mike Ruhling
Carolyn Sanders
Trina Scearse
Pam Scheidel

Patty Schlabach
Rod Schlabach
Cathy Schooley
Sharon Schwab
James Scott
Ron Scott
Brent Shank

Greg Shaver
Ben Shephard
Ed Shidler
Stephanie Shue
Jill Sleppy
Brad Snyder
Tim Snyder

Tom Snyder
Sherie Stahley
Larry Staton
Andy Stoner
Cindy Stoner
Sandy Strammer
Juanita Straw

Laura Stroup
Todd Sweetser
Ellen Swoveland
Gloria Thomas
Brian Thompson
Dennis Thompson
Dan Tom

Brad Troyer
Kevin Schupp
Paul Tudor
Cindy Unger
Craig Van Buren
Jane VanderReyden
Ryan Vanderwey

Lance Vaughn
Greg Waddell
Robin Waggoner
Kim Wedge
Doug Weldy
Todd Weldy
Ed Weske

Shawn Wesson
Connie Whalen
John Wheeler
Brad Whitehead
Tom Willig
JoAnne Winters
Eric Wogoman

Beth Yaap
John Yoder
Kent Yoder
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Wes Yoder

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Sophomores Are Moving In And Moving On . . .

Like Stephanie Rieck, many GHS sophomores flipped at the prospect of entering high school.

New experiences awaited them. Many were involved in activities such as Spirit Week, Student Council, Clothe-a-Child, Band, Theatre, Sports, and other clubs. The English Curriculum-meeting new teachers and taking new classes every six weeks-offered a challenge. And, for many, the highlight of the sophomore year was taking that big step in life: getting a driver's license.

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"Wheh!" Just a few short months after leaving Whiteman Junior High, these freshmen found themselves at the bottom of the pile during GHS Spirit Week's annual class roll.

Half of Goshen's freshmen joined the GHS student body in 1980. Listed as some of their favorite things about the high school were: going out to lunch, dances, pep sessions, and activities like Spirit Week.

Bottom of the pile, or not, no one can deny that these freshmen seem to be enjoying high school life.

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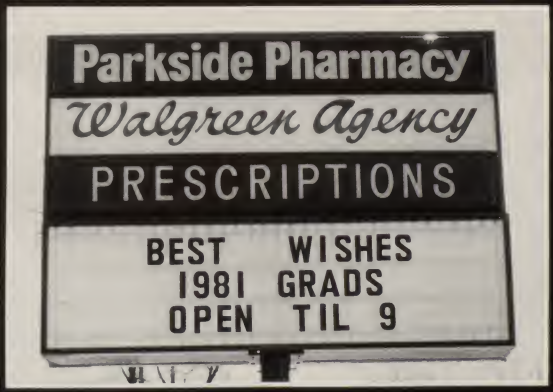
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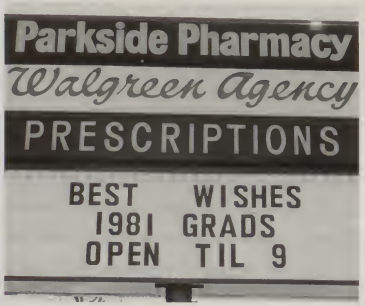

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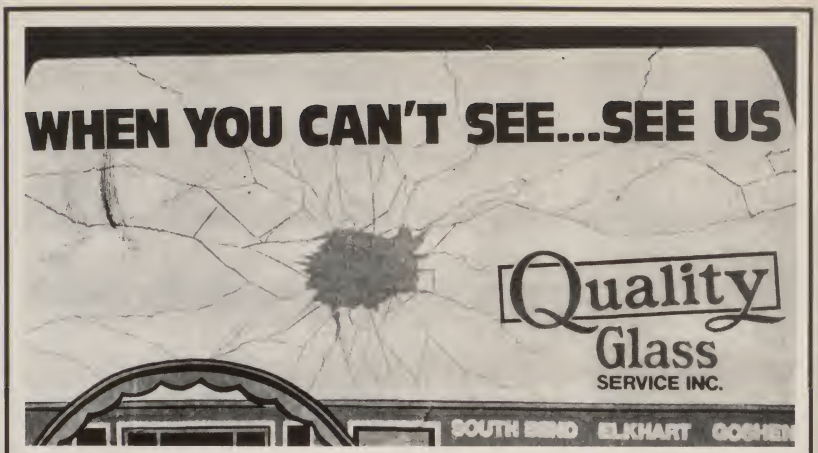

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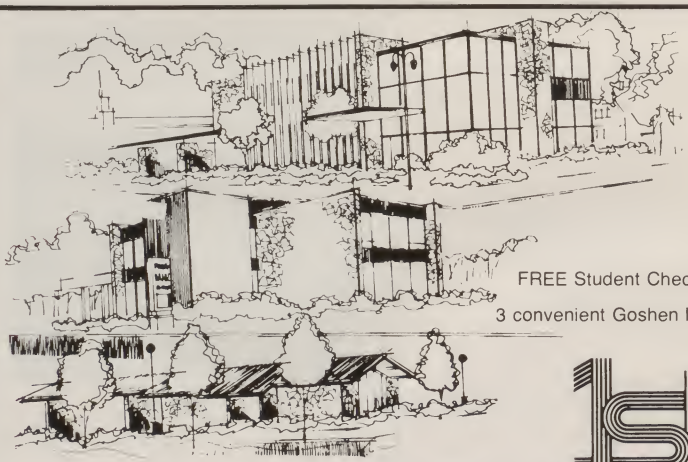

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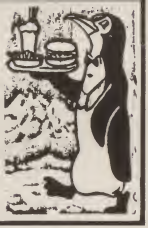

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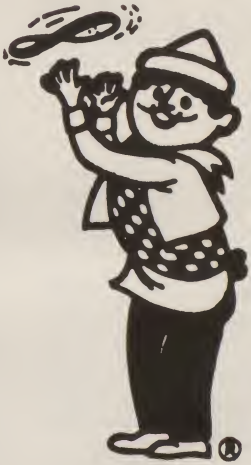

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